

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1923.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## CHARLES RAMSEY GIVES \$5,000 TO START Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

President of Local Y. M. C. A. Sets Pace for Campaign to Raise \$25,000 With Which to Pay Off Mortgage, Make Repairs to Building and Finance the Association for a Year.

A campaign to raise \$25,000 with which to pay off the mortgage on the Kingston Y. M. C. A. building, modernize the swimming pool, repair or renew furniture and pay operating expenses for the coming year will be opened September 24, according to announcement made at the Rotary Club luncheon today. Charles Ramsey, president of the Y. M. C. A., has started the subscription with a contribution of \$5,000, which is one-fifth of the total to be raised.

The announcement was made by Alfred O. Booth, financial secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., who is in Kingston to organize and direct the movement. Booth said that a crisis had come in the affairs of the local Y. M. C. A., which has the most building of any in the eastern part of the United States in a town of the size of Kingston. After a thorough discussion had been decided that enough to pay off the mortgage should be included in the budget to be raised for running expenses and repairs. He decided that this could be done if some Y. official would set the pace with a large contribution and President Ramsey had at once said that he would be the one to do it and would contribute \$5,000.

The work of organizing for the campaign is already under way and progressing rapidly. One of the principal improvements in the building is to be a filter system in connection with the swimming tank. It is also expected that chairs will be provided in the dining room that will not disintegrate when a fat man sits one on them.

## DE VALERA'S CASE MAY GO TO DAIL EIREANN

Dublin, Sept. 12.—The fate of Eamon De Valera, head of the Irish republican movement, may be put up to the next Dail Eireann. It was learned today. The members of the new Dail were chosen in the last general election. If the decision is against release, De Valera probably will be court-martialed. Meanwhile the republican chief is kept under heavy guard and is not allowed to communicate with newspapers.

## AUTO LICENSE PLATES FOR 1924 ON WAY

County Clerk John H. Saxe has been notified by E. S. Jennings agent and warden of Auburn prison that he is shipping by request of the State Tax department 12,500 pairs of passenger class A automobile license plates for 1924, being Nos. 895-401 to 817-900 inclusive. Last year County Clerk Saxe received 10,150 pleasure car license plates of which there are still about 1,000 on hand.

## JOSEPH DONNELLY MUST PAY \$15 PER WEEK TO HIS WIFE

Joseph Donnelly of Sycamore street was arrested this morning by Sergeant Phinney on a warrant obtained by Donnelly's wife who charges her husband with failure to support her. Judge Robert G. Groves heard the case later in police court and directed Donnelly to pay \$15 a week toward the support of his wife. The furnishing of a bond in the sum of \$500 to insure the weekly payments was also directed.

## Bogus Fight Tickets

Boston Sept. 12.—Bogus ringside tickets for the Dempsey-Firpo fight at the Polo Grounds New York on Friday night are flooding this city, according to a telegram received by Superintendent of Police Michael Rowley from Tex Rickard, promoter of the fight. The police have been instructed to investigate all sales of tickets that come under their observation, especially those of speculators.

## Plan Lloyd-George's Visit

Washington, Sept. 12.—Tentative plans for a series of joint debates between David Lloyd George, war-time premier of Great Britain, and Senator William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, upon the occasion of the premier's forthcoming visit to America, early next month, have been abandoned. It was learned today. A tentative program for the distinguished Welshman has been arranged.

## Charged With Abduction

New York, Sept. 12.—Leopold Nazareth, 20, a chauffeur, was arrested today on a charge of abducting a 16-year-old Hazel Titus, of Westbury, Long Island, a member of one of Long Island's oldest families. Mrs. Titus charges Nazareth lured her daughter from home.

## Business Certificate

Charles W. Merrill of 204 O'Neil street has certified to the Ulster county clerk that he is conducting a business under the name and style, "Merrill's Real Estate."

## JUDGE COCHRANE BACK ON BENCH

Aaron V. S. Cochrane of Hudson presiding justice of the appellate division, third department, resumed his place on the bench at the opening of the September term Tuesday after an absence of a year due to illness. Justice George McCann of Elmira, appointed a member of the court to succeed the late Justice Michael H. Killey, assumed his new position Tuesday. Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck of this city, who has served as a member of the court the past year in place of President Justice Cochrane, will return to his duties as a trial judge in the third judicial district. He will not sever his connection with the court until the close of the present term, however, as he will participate in the decision of appeals argued at the last term and will take the place of Justice McCann in the hearing of arguments in cases in which the new associate justice is disqualified by having rendered the decision in the trial court.

The appellate division is in session hearing compensation cases and is expected to hand down decisions pending since the May term.

## FOLLOWERS OF JESUS DIDN'T INCLUDE "DRYS"

Says Methodist Who Opposes Volstead Law Under Protest.

Editor, The Freeman: I am a daily reader of your paper and have been very much interested in the way that you handle the prohibition question or rather the Volstead Act.

As a Methodist I have read the threat of putting 5,000 M. E. Churches on those who think differently from the writer of that threat. Now Mr. Editor I with a multitude of other Methodists would like to know where they find an authority in the word of God to criticize or condemn that which the Lord Jesus by word and act sanctioned. He made wine. He drank wine. It was He who said "For John came neither eating or drinking and they said he hath a devil. The son of man came eating and drinking and they said behold a man gluttonous and a wine bibber a friend of publicans and sinners." Please notice that the prohibitionists of that time were not numbered with His followers.

None but a fanatic would think of Him condemning, to everlasting punishment the men who drank the wine He made for them. While as good citizens we obey the Volstead Act we do so under protest, we are not hypocritical enough while professing to be His followers to insist upon the enforcement of a law that would and does place Him upon the criminal list, Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever.

They say this is a moral question. Very well, so be it. If it was morally right for Him to say as He did then it is today and we propose to stand by His teaching. He said "he that is not for me is against me." We would rather follow His teaching than all the Bishops and preachers on earth when their teaching does not coincide with His.

C. A. BAILEY  
38 Tietjen avenue

## WINSTON'S RAY FILLY MAKES GOOD SHOWING

The bay filly, Etta Drulen, owned by J. O. Winston of this city, Ackerman driving, won second money in the three-year-old trot in Syracuse at the grand circuit races, Tuesday afternoon, coming in third in the first heat and second in the second. The race was won by The Senator, driven by Lon McDonald, who got the two heats in 2:07 1/2 and 2:07 1/2. It was the Western Horsemen's Stake of \$4,000.24. Etta Drulen is a fast youngster and although she did not win in Toledo and in North Randall, where she trotted in the grand circuit, she made a fine showing. At Readville, where she was entered, she did not start as she was sick.

## 15-FOOT CORNSTALKS COMMON IN ULSTER

Cornstalks, more than fifteen feet long, with ears of corn, the product of Ulster county soil, are exhibited at the office of Judge John G. Van Eiten on John street. They were cut on his farm near Lomontville, where large fields of such corn are being harvested. The giant stalks are simply of the average size raised on Judge Van Eiten's farm, where a large corn crop is harvested annually for ensilage. The crop is now being harvested, and the stalks brought to this city were picked at random from the harvest. This product of Ulster county is typical of what the county is producing under proper cultivation.

## P. T. No. 3 Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 5 held its first meeting of the fall term Tuesday at the school. A goodly number was present. The parents discussed the importance of serving milk to the children for their mid-morning meal. The association asks that more mothers who are interested in the welfare of their children attend these meetings.

## Hurt In Spanish Riot

Barcelona, Sept. 12.—Twenty persons were seriously wounded here today during a demonstration by Catalan separatists before the Casanova monument. Police dispersed the rioters.

## TWO STORIES OF THE EARTHQUAKE

Mother and Children Saved by Standing in Doorway While Building Collapsed—Vandalism and Murder Faced Many who Had Just Escaped.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Shanghai, Sept. 12.—Harrowing stories of narrow escapes from death and injury in the fearful earthquake and fire disaster of Japan, continue to be told by numberless refugees arriving here almost daily from the stricken cities of Yokohama and Tokio.

Mrs. F. H. Carroll, wife of the Tokio representative of the Goodrich Rubber Company and her two children had a hairbreadth escape from destruction when the Temple Court Hotel at Tokio collapsed over their heads, killing and injuring several other guests.

At the very start of the terrific vibration Mrs. Carroll snatched her children and took refuge in a doorway while the hotel building fell in ruins about them.

"I remembered the advice my mother gave me on what to do during an earthquake," Mrs. Carroll told International News Service today. "My mother went through the San Francisco earthquake and she owes her life to the fact that she stood under a doorway while the great shock rocked the California metropolis to the street level."

Plaster, pictures, beams, furniture and other material crashed around Mrs. Carroll and her two children with a terrific roar and piled into dusty heaps of debris all about the doorway, but without one single bit of flying wreckage striking either of the three sheltered people.

After the destroying first shock was over, Mrs. Carroll and her children dug themselves out of the Temple Court ruins and spent the night in one of the city's parks.

Another refugee who had a narrow escape is S. R. Murphy, of San Francisco, who was a guest at the Imperial Hotel in Tokio when the Japanese capital was shaken to its doom.

Commenting on his experiences through the fearful disaster, Murphy said:

"The shock was terrific. In an instant everything began to collapse and fall with a racket that could be heard for miles around. How I pulled through alive is more than I can understand. For the Imperial Hotel came down. Through some of the bricks, through some of the beams, I was hurt at the time. I was lying on the floor, and I was buried under a mountain of debris. After some real hard work I managed to bore my way out and reached the open street. Fires were going full blast everywhere. They seemed to have started with a horrible suddenness.

"The panic and confusion were simply beyond description. I stayed in one of the parks for several hours huddled right in a with hundreds of thousands of terror-stricken refugees. Somehow I got started in the direction of Yokohama and kept on going. Most of the distance was covered on foot, though now and then I would be lucky to hire a rickshaw for a mile or so.

"Along the route from Tokio to Yokohama, I saw thousands and thousands of fleeing refugees. Many injured were dying by the wayside without the slightest medical assistance. It was impossible to give aid to them. Everything was in a state of uncontrollable pandemonium.

"Great fissures were opened along several stretches of the road I followed, and in these were refugees dying—apparently from injuries they received when they fell into the deep earth fissures.

"I reached Yokohama Sunday morning, and found the city a scene of confusion. The whole water front was flooded with burning oil, and the Standard Oil Company and the Rising Sun Oil Company.

It was hours before I was able to get into a sampan and be taken out to the steamer Steel Navigator which was anchored in the harbor outside of the danger zone of oil covered water. Together with a crowd of other refugees, I was taken to Kobe and from that port I finally got passage to Shanghai.

"The experience I went through was enough to turn any man's hair gray, and I am indeed surprised that mine didn't turn."

Murphy is a salesman of seismological equipment. Other refugees report terrifying experiences with robbers, looters and vandals who for a short time after the great catastrophe held sway in some sections of the devastated area. Many foreigners barely escaped death from earthquakes and fire only to have their throats cut by bandits who pounced upon them as they fled along the roads leading out of Tokio and Yokohama.

J. P. D. Mollison, a prominent British merchant, was one of the victims of a robbers' band, according to stories told by refugees here today. While fleeing out of Tokio, Mollison was held up and murdered by Japanese bandits. Mollison had just had a narrow escape from a falling building.

## Church Entertainment

"The Million Dollar Wedding" will be given at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church Friday evening, September 14, at 8:15 o'clock. The entertainment is under the management of Miss Eula Hubbs, Captain No. 10, for the benefit of the rally.

## MRS. LITT NEAR A BREAKDOWN

Still Asserts Her Innocence—Thorp Will Try To Compare Flood of All Involved With Stains on Strangling Cloth.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Windham, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Blood tests may be taken in an effort to solve the mysterious murder of 7-year-old Howard Rothenberg of Newark, N. J.

William E. Thorpe, acting district attorney, will attempt, he said, to obtain the consent of everybody involved in the tragedy to permit specimens of their blood to be analyzed and compared with the stains on the cloth with which the boy apparently was strangled to death.

Mrs. Esther Litt, of Brooklyn, aunt of the boy, who is under surveillance, was on the verge of a nervous breakdown this morning. She reiterated she knows nothing of the circumstances that resulted in her nephew's death.

## MODERN CLEOPATRA ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

By Telegraph to The Freeman. London, Sept. 12.—The days of Cleopatra were recalled in gloomy old Bailey court today when Mme. Marie Marguerite Fahmy, who is charged with the murder of her Egyptian husband, Prince Fahmy, took the witness stand in her own defense.

She said her husband imprisoned her on a house boat on the Nile and that all the time she was in Egypt she was watched by black servants. Black maids fanned her and attended her wants. Her husband, she said treated her brutally.

There was a long argument as to whether the defendant should testify as to her relation with men before her marriage. Finally the court ruled that her morality was not material in deciding her guilt for murder.

The witness told of meeting Prince Fahmy in Paris and going to Egypt with him. She said quarrelling began immediately and once her husband put his hand upon the Koran and cried:

"I will kill you, kill you, kill you."

## V. W. CORN ROAST AND MOONLIGHT SING TUESDAY

Tuesday evening a sociability night was held at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters, at which time a very pleasing program of games and songs was given. A large number of girls was in attendance. The members voted to have a corn roast next Tuesday evening on the Ups and Downs followed by a moonlight sing. Committee in charge of this affair, the Misses Helen Schwab, Francis Taylor and Virginia Herdman. Announcement was made that the association was planning for week-end parties at Ideal Camp throughout September. For particulars inquire at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters.

## KILLS "FRIEND" WHOM HE FINDS WITH WIFE

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Gouverneur, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Finding his missing wife with William Bosham, an erstwhile friend, at the home of the latter's uncle at Sand Hill, near here, Leslie House, 30, sent a bullet from a .38 calibre revolver into Bosham's neck, probably fatally wounding him, early today. House fled, effecting an escape. Bosham's condition is so critical it is impossible to remove him to a local hospital.

## ULSTER GARAGE GETS A 1924 CADILLAC

The Ulster Garage, Ltd., local dealer for the Cadillac motor cars, has just received one of the new 1924 cars. This model, which is known as the type V-53, is equipped with an improved ninety degree V-type motor, four wheel brakes and comes in new body designs. The Cadillac for 1924, it is claimed, is the latest word in eight cylinder construction and various new refinements add to comfort and ease of control.

## FRENCH NAME CRUISERS TO RECEIVE SALUTE

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Toulon, France, Sept. 12.—The French ministry of marine today ordered the cruisers Lorraine and Jean Bart to prepare to sail within 48 hours to Greece to receive the salute which Greece must give an allied squadron in reparations for the killing of the Italian head of the allied commission for delimiting the Albanian boundary.

## Four Drowned

New York, Sept. 12.—Four men are believed to have been drowned today when their rowboat was run down by a ferryboat plying between Tottenville, Staten Island and Perth Amboy, N. J., in a dense fog. Members of the ferry crew threw out life preservers but the fog shut off sight of the victims. A search of the waters was fruitless.

## Greeks Kill Turks

Athens, Sept. 12.—Four Turks were killed and several wounded during a clash between Turkish and Greek troops on the Maritza river, according to information from Salonika today.

## \$7,345.50 IN LOCAL RED CROSS FUND FOR JAPANESE RELIEF

Campaign Extended Over Sunday to Enable Churches and Societies to Contribute—Money Should be Turned In Here So County Quota Can Be Met.

## \$5,500,000 FOR JAPANESE RELIEF

And Subscriptions are Still Pouring In, Reports National Red Cross—Quotas Exceeded.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Washington, Sept. 12.—The American people have subscribed more than \$5,500,000 for relief work in Japan and subscriptions are still pouring in from all parts of the country, national headquarters of the American Red Cross announced today.

Original quotas were exceeded in the Washington division, including New York, the central division, with headquarters in Chicago, and in the New England division.

## FUNERAL PYRES BLAZE IN JAPAN

97,000 Corpses Already Cremated—Property Losses Many Times More Than Insurance Companies' Capital.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Shanghai, Sept. 12.—Huge funeral pyres continue to blaze day and night throughout the horror district of Japan, as an apparently unending supply of shakily fuel keeps on pouring in from sections of the devastated region.

Fully 97,000 corpses have been cremated in Tokio and Yokohama alone, according to semi-official reports reaching Shanghai today. Forty-seven thousand two hundred dead have been burned in Tokio, while over 50,000 were reduced to ashes in Yokohama.

By actual count over 316,000 houses were destroyed by fire in Tokio. The total fire losses for Yokohama and Tokio amount to about \$2,000,000,000. This is over eight times the available capital of all the insurance companies involved. Full payment will be impossible.

Relief for the millions of sufferers is pouring in from all sides and as a result of splendid distribution organization, the supply is more than ample for all needs. The situation everywhere is well in hand.

Japanese on all sides are expressing deep appreciation for the sincere interest the United States is taking in the stricken empire. American generosity will have a far-reaching effect in promoting friendly international relations, according to Kyoto government officials.

The work of rehabilitating Tokio is going on rapidly. Thousands of Japanese and Chinese are employed in the undertaking. After all bodies have been disposed of the task of clearing away mountains of debris will be started. When the debris has been removed the actual work of reconstruction will begin.

Foreigners are leaving the disaster region as fast as accommodation will permit.

All vestige of vandalism and looting are reported to have disappeared as the result of the application of forceful measures and the shooting down of those caught in the act of committing crime.

## LEAGUE COUNCIL STILL TALKING MATTER OVER

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Geneva, Sept. 12.—President Ishii, of the League of Nations council addressing the League assembly today said that the members were giving the Italian-Greek situation "their most serious attention." He added that important negotiations were in progress.

The president asked however, that all members refrain from discussing the subject upon the floor. The session was given over principally to eulogistic speeches praising the league's work in Austria.

## MIDDLETOWN WILL VOTE ON DAYLIGHT SAVING

The question of whether Middletown shall continue to observe Daylight Saving time as provided by city ordinance or repeal the ordinance will be submitted to the voters of that city at the general election in November. The common council in a fifteen minute session voted Monday to submit the question to the voters of the city.

## Papyrus Runs Second

By Telegraph to The Freeman. London, Sept. 12.—Papyrus, the Derby winner who will race America's premier 3 year old in America, next month, ran second in the St. Leger this afternoon. Tranquill won the race and Teresina ran third.

The committee on collections of the Ulster County Red Cross for the Japanese relief fund met at the Stuyvesant Hotel this noon as guests of the management and after reports had been made it was found that the collections have thus far totalled \$7,345.50, leaving a balance of \$2,654.50 yet to be subscribed.

Chairman Herbert Carl, who presided, announced that in view of the fact that but three of the churches had been heard from, the campaign would be extended over next Sunday to give the churches and various societies an opportunity to contribute. It is particularly requested that these send contributions to Mr. Carl or to Mr. Ougheltrie, treasurer, in order that the local chapter may get credit for them. The personal collections will also continue for the remainder of the week.

The total is made up as follows: Cash Wednesday noon—\$3,544.50 Pledges and cash not turned in—\$61.00 Pledges received from—

Frank Cokkendall—1,440.00 Local Red Cross Chapter—1,500.00 The following individual contributions are reported:

A friend—	\$ 50.00
T. C. Cokkendall—	50.00
A friend—	100.00
James Millard & Son—	50.00
David Gill, Jr.—	50.00
Abram Handler—	50.00
F. B. Matthews & Co.—	50.00
Brunner & Brunner—	50.00
W. R. Harrison & Co.—	50.00
Brigham Brothers—	50.00
Marlin Cantline—	50.00
Stuyvesant Garage—	50.00
Brown & Dressel—	50.00
Mrs. Myron Teller—	100.00
Kingston Lodge of Elks—	50.00
Employees of Schwarzwaldler Company, Chichester—	86.85

The Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, has received the following letter from national headquarters at Washington:

Because of the urgent need for haste, the Washington division is asking the chapters to "speed up" the work of collecting the Japanese relief funds, and to keep on working even though the quota assigned has been reached, since President Coolidge requests that the Five Million Dollar Quota requested be the minimum amount.

With an area affected in the Japanese disaster supporting a population of over ten million persons and with hundreds of thousands of injured needing medical attention, aside from combating disease and feeding and sheltering the refugees, the American Red Cross is meeting this mammoth situation as quickly as the American people are subscribing the funds.

Close to four million dollars has already been expended by the American Red Cross on behalf of the earthquake sufferers, the amount collected to date being slightly over this amount. Mr. Hoover's committee, in charge of the purchasing of relief supplies, has need for unlimited sums of money. It is for this reason that we ask you to continue your work until every dollar that can be raised for Japanese relief has been sent into the American National Red Cross headquarters.

Throughout the country the same men and women who made the wartime Red Cross a reality are united in putting forward the urgent needs of Japan. The Red Cross will fulfill its charter obligation.

"To continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace and apply the same in mitigating the suffering caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods, and other great national calamities, and to devise and carry on measures for preventing the same."

This obligation is yours!

Very sincerely yours,

ELBERT H. GARY, Chairman.

Japanese Disaster Relief Fund.

## Killed in Collision

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Joseph Levine, 52, of 855 East Fifth street, Chicago, was instantly killed, and her husband seriously injured today when a Fonda, Johnstown and Gloversville trolley car crashed into their automobile three miles west of here.

## Trotzky Alive

Moscow, Sept. 12.—The report originating in Berlin that Leon Trotzky, commissar for war, is dead, is not true. "You can see I am alive," Trotzky laughed today.

## Wales at Quebec

Quebec, Sept. 12.—The Prince of Wales, travelling incognito as Lord Renfrew, arrived here today aboard the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of France. The prince is on a vacation trip.

## Land Conveyed

Margaret O'Connor has conveyed to Fred S. Wilber and wife a parcel of land on the easterly side of Wiltwick avenue, formerly the Keger property.

## Submarines Leave Corfu

Athens, Sept. 12.—Five Italian submarines left Corfu today for an unknown destination.



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25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

## IMPORTANT

Free from  
Lye to  
harm the  
Hands



Your Hands  
Will be Grateful

## Corns



Just  
Say  
**Blue-jay**  
The simplest way to end a corn  
is Blue-jay. Stops the pain in-  
stantly. Then the corn loosens  
and comes out. Made in clear  
liquid and in thin plasters. The  
action is the same.

At your druggist

## Baby hot?

CHAFED by rash or itching  
skin? Johnson's Baby Pow-  
der gives quick relief and keeps  
infants cool and comfortable.

Try the Drug Store First

**Johnson's  
Baby Powder**  
Best for Baby—Best for You

## Used Car Bargains

Maxwell Touring	\$125
Chevrolet Touring	\$300
Oakland Touring	\$200
Chalmers Touring	\$250
Reo Touring	\$400
Chandler Sedan	\$500
Buick Touring, 7-pass.	\$500
Buick Roadster	\$450
Buick 4, 5-Pass.	\$200
Dodge Sedan	\$600
Essex Touring	\$800
Hudson Tour, 7-Pass.	\$1000
Hudson Cab	\$400

## Peter A. Black

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## We Are Ready

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## ONE DIPHTHERIA CASE IN AUGUST

There Was Only One Case of That  
Disease in Kingston Last Month  
—But Few Communicable Dis-  
eases Reported According to Re-  
ports to Health Board.

During August there was but one  
case of diphtheria reported in King-  
ston according to the reports of the  
officers of the board of health sub-  
mitted at the regular monthly meet-  
ing held Tuesday evening at the city  
hall.

The reports, which were read  
and filed, follow:

Report of Secretary and Registrar.  
Births reported ..... 49  
Deaths reported ..... 43  
Stillbirths ..... 3  
Non-residents ..... 2  
Resident death rate per M. .... 13.7  
Non-resident death rate per M. .... 63.8  
Infant mortality rate per M. .... 51.2

Corresponding month last year:  
Births reported ..... 52  
Deaths reported ..... 50  
Stillbirths ..... 7  
Non-residents ..... 10  
Resident death rate per M. .... 15.3  
Non-resident death rate per M. .... 4.3  
Infant mortality rate per M. .... 47.4

Causes of death—Heart disease,  
7; nephritis, 4; senility, 4; ap-  
oplexy, 4; accidental death, 2; can-  
cer, 5; post operative, 3; pneumonia,  
2; suicide, 2; diabetes, 1; gastric  
hemorrhage, 1; diphtheria, 1; albu-  
minuria, 1; tuberculosis, 1; arterio-  
sclerosis, 1; marasmus, 1; atrophy  
of liver, 1; stillbirths, 2.

Deaths by ages—Under 1 month,  
0; under 1 year, 2; 1 to 6 years, 1;  
6 to 10 years, 0; 10 to 20 years, 2;  
20 to 30 years, 1; 30 to 40 years, 4;  
40 to 50 years, 4; 50 to 60 years, 7;  
60 to 70 years, 6; 70 to 80 years, 9;  
80 to 90 years, 5; over 90 years, 0;  
stillbirths, 2.

### Laboratory Report.

Report of work done at the City  
of Kingston Laboratory August 1st-  
31st:

City—Diphtheria, cultures, 6; ty-  
phoid fever, 1; tuberculosis, sputum, 13;  
milk examination, chemical 29, bac-  
teriological, 20; total, 83.  
County—Diphtheria, cultures, 40;  
typhoid fever, 1; gonorrhea, smears, 7;  
tuberculosis, sputum, 15; malaria,  
smears, 3; total, 83.

Urinalysis, chemical and micro-  
scopical 239, quantitative chemical,  
19, blood examinations, 25; pleural  
fluids, 2; water examinations, bac-  
teriological, 3; vaccines, autogenous,  
1; miscellaneous examinations, 4;  
total, 293. Total amount of work  
done, 459. Value of work done,  
\$181.60. Amount collected, \$126.  
Amount due, \$55.50.

Report of Tuberculosis Nurse.  
Number of known cases in city,  
105; number of new cases during  
August, 3; number of deaths (at  
camp), 2; number discharged, non-  
T. B., 1; number of patients at  
camp, 17.

### Report of Food and Sanitary In- spector.

Cattle inspected at slaughter, 48;  
pigs condemned and tanked, 18;  
milk dairies inspected, 31; farms in-  
spected, wholesale license, 2; farm  
dairies inspected, 11; cans of milk  
inspected, 38; cans of milk rejected,  
8; complaints received, 21; com-  
plaints investigated, 21; complaints  
referred, 2; reinspections, 3; no  
cause for complaint, 2.

### Report of Plumbing Inspector.

Plans received and approved in  
new buildings, 9; plans received and  
approved in old buildings, 4; sewer  
permits issued, 11; sewer connec-  
tions supervised, 10; water tests, 9;  
first inspections, 37; final inspec-  
tions, 41; cesspool permit issued, 2;  
Number of fixtures installed: Sinks,  
21; water closets, 20; bath tubs, 18;  
trays, 19; basins, 19; floor drains,  
3.

### Report of Junior League Nurse.

Cases carried over from July, 26;  
cases reported by doctors, 17; cases  
by personal investigation, 15; calls  
made on above, 122; birth certifi-  
cates delivered, 10; total cases, 32;  
total calls, 132.

### Report of Health Officer.

Communicable diseases reported:  
1923 1922  
Diphtheria ..... 1 0  
Measles ..... 4 0  
Typhoid Fever ..... 0 2  
Whooping Cough ..... 5 1  
Syphilis ..... 1 0  
Mumps ..... 0 2

Physical examinations made of  
minors applying for employment cer-  
tificates, 20.

### PINE HILL.

Pine Hill, Sept. 11.—John De Sol-  
vo and family, who have occupied  
Mrs. Thompson's cottage, opposite  
the Pine Hill Lake during the sum-  
mer closed the place last week and  
returned to their home in Brooklyn.  
They were so well pleased with  
Pine Hill that they have decided to  
return to the same cottage next season.

Mrs. Ezra Griffin spent the week-  
end at Kingston with relatives.  
Mrs. John Reside, of New York  
city has rented T. S. Cole's stud-  
building adjoining his hotel for a  
term of years and will occupy it  
during the summer season as a beau-  
tiful parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blodgett and  
Mrs. D. J. Hunt, were at Arena last  
Friday to attend the funeral of an  
uncle, Abram Franks.

Mrs. Celia Thompson, who was re-  
cently operated upon at the King-  
ston Hospital, has returned to her  
home in Pine Hill and is rapidly  
recovering.

### Time's Changes.

In these days of the fashionable  
and easy divorce, it will interest free-  
dom-seeking husbands to read in "All  
About Coffee" that in Turkey, during  
the Seventeenth century, to refuse or  
neglect to give coffee to one's wife  
was a legitimate cause for divorce.  
The men made promises when mar-  
rying never to let their wives be with-  
out coffee. Nowadays the wife's neg-  
lect to serve her husband good coffee  
has led to many a separation.

## Many Advantages of Fireproof Crib.

Concrete Is Ideal Because It  
Won't Burn and It Keeps  
Out Harmful Rodents.

The storage of farm crops is becom-  
ing an increasingly important prob-  
lem. Indeed, some authorities assert  
that the time is not far distant when  
negotiable warehouse receipts will be  
issued to farmers who have their grain  
in storage. It will go far toward pre-  
venting a glut in the market at har-  
vest time.

Safe Storage of Grain.  
Naturally the issuance of warehouse  
receipts will be made dependent upon  
safe storage of the grain. For this  
reason it will be necessary to build  
granaries of fireproof materials. Con-  
crete makes an ideal protection for



A Permanent Concrete Crib.

grain since it will not burn and since  
rats and mice cannot gnaw through  
it. It has been estimated that every  
rat in the United States eats or de-  
stroys \$4 worth of food in a year. Let  
him make his home in a concrete and  
he will spoil more than \$4 worth. An  
additional advantage of a concrete  
crib is that there are not expensive  
paint bills to undertake. The first  
cost is practically the only one.

Double Crib Most Popular.  
The plan of crib most popular in the  
corn belt is the so-called double crib,  
shown in the illustration, with a drive-  
way between two parallel sets of bins.  
The crib is usually placed in the side  
bins. Overhead a special bin is pro-  
vided for the storage of small grain.  
In eastern states it is not safe to make  
corn cribs more than five or six feet  
wide, but this dimension can be in-  
creased to eight or nine feet in west-  
ern states of the corn belt.

Concrete floors in cribs are very  
much to be desired. When properly  
made they are absolutely satisfactory  
since they are dry and smooth. Con-  
crete mixed in the proportions of one  
sack of cement to two cubic feet of  
sand to three cubic feet of pebbles is  
recommended for floor construction.  
A smooth surface finish is desired as it  
will retard the scoop shovel when  
sliding over it.

## Hay Should Always Be Cured in the Windrow

Hay should always be cured in the  
windrow in preference to the swath.  
The side-delivery rake has been found  
to be of value not only for putting the  
hay in windrows, but also for turn-  
ing over hay which has been rained  
upon.

Production of the very finest quality  
of hay comes when the crop has been  
bunched or cocked soon after wilting.  
This practice, of course, involves  
more labor, but in the case of alfalfa  
or a fine quality of clover hay, it  
is usually well worth the extra work  
necessary. In the case of alfalfa, in  
a rainy section, it has been found  
profitable to cap the cocks. Observa-  
tions made at the Wisconsin experi-  
ment station have disclosed the fact  
that alfalfa which was thus protected  
had a decidedly higher content of  
bone and muscle-building materials  
and vitamins than alfalfa which was  
exposed to weathering.

## Poisoned Bait Is Very Good to Control Moles

Poisoned grain can be inserted in  
the runways and more or less effec-  
tively control moles. To poison corn  
for this purpose, dissolve one ounce  
of strychnia sulphate in eight quarts  
of hot water, preferably rain water.  
In this solution, after cooling, soak one  
peck of corn for 48 hours, using as  
a container a vessel that will close  
tightly enough to prevent evaporation.  
When draining the corn at the end of  
this period of soaking save the po-  
isoned water, as there will ordinarily  
be enough to soak half a peck more of  
grain, if needed. When the corn so  
treated is thoroughly dried it will re-  
turn to its former bulk and will have  
its germinating qualities unimpaired.

## Farm Animals Harvest Many Different Crops

Live stock are our greatest harvest-  
ers: they consume 100 per cent of our  
hay, 85 per cent of our corn, 75 per  
cent of our oats and barley, besides  
using up vast amounts of straw and  
forage of various kinds. We must  
keep live stock on our farms and we  
wish to give them the best of care  
and gain the largest profit. The al-  
lowers the cost of feeding an animal  
from 25 to 35 per cent, and it also in-  
creases production and growth.

**Cuticura Soap**  
—AND OINTMENT—  
**Clear the Skin**

# Glenwood

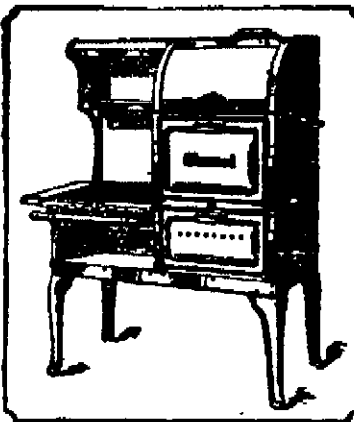
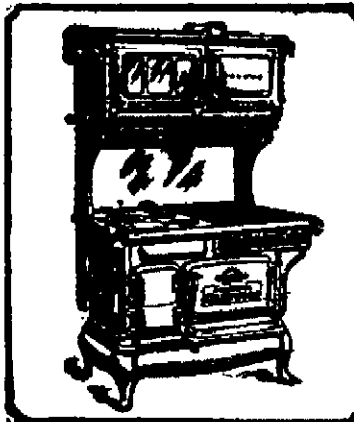
Makes Cooking Easy



A Glenwood Coal Range,  
Model "C". In pearl-grey por-  
celain enamel or plain black.

Two generations of good cooks  
will tell you why a Glenwood makes cooking easy

The Gold Medal Glenwood  
Combination range for coal  
and gas. A marvel of con-  
struction.



Glenwood Gas Range, Mod-  
el "M". With Oven Heat  
Regulator for easier baking.

Rose-Gorman-Rose, Kingston

## Necco

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

# CHOCOLATE PEANUT

AT  
CANDY  
PLACES

5¢

Fine, full flavored peanuts, crisply roasted  
Enshrined in pure sugar syrup and rich,  
mellow chocolate. Such a treat!

Candy Lovers! NECCO—the mark of 76 years  
supremacy in candy making, is your assurance of  
deliciousness, quality, purity and wholesomeness.

One of 500  
**Necco SWEETS**  
Made by  
NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO.  
BOSTON, MASS.

### ALLABEN.

Allaben, Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs.  
James E. Van Keuren, Jack Gogan  
and Nettie Van Steenburgh of King-  
ston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F.  
Van Keuren last Friday evening. Miss  
Caroline Van Keuren returned home  
after spending a few days in Allaben.  
Mrs. George E. Yerry entertained  
the following guests last Thursday  
evening in honor of her mother, Mrs.  
Elizabeth Gulnick's 87th birthday:  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yerry, George  
Yerry, Jr., Oliver Gulnick, Mrs. Al-  
fred Peck and son Harold, and Bill  
Ocker. They had a delicious supper,  
also a wedding cake made by Joseph  
Yerry, her grandson. Mrs. Gulnick  
also received a shower of postals

from her friends, wishing her many  
happy returns of the day.  
Miss Esther Olmstead entered  
Kingston High School Monday.  
Mrs. G. F. Van Keuren and Caro-  
line Van Keuren were dinner guests  
last Friday of Mrs. R. R. Van Keuren.  
Mrs. Mark Cassidy and children re-  
turned home recently, after spending  
four weeks' vacation at her home in  
Buffalo.  
Joseph Merante of New York city  
was a guest at his home the week-  
end.  
The Misses Lena and Kathryn Mer-  
ante went to Brooklyn Monday to at-  
tend school.  
Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Winne and  
family of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs.  
Alonso Winne and family of Ashokan

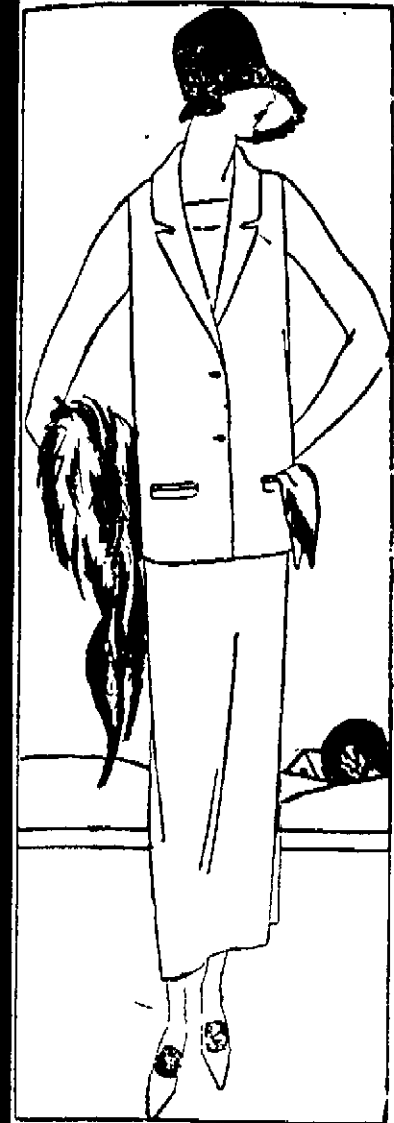
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter  
Winne last Sunday.  
Mrs. Dr. Kessler is a guest of Mr.  
and Mrs. G. B. Riseley recently.  
C. A. Dutch of the Ulen Co., is  
spending a few days in Indiana.  
Jack Hughes of the B. W. S. office,  
is sick.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. Devaney are guests  
at the Allaben Hotel a few days. Mr.  
Devaney has just returned from  
South America.  
Adele Paxton of Weehawken, N. J.,  
is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Geiger.  
Mrs. G. H. Gulnick and daughter  
Margery enjoyed an auto trip to the  
Ashokan dam last Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lynch and  
daughter Virginia have returned  
home after spending a week at Blag-

hamton, N. Y.  
Henry Langer and daughter of  
New York are guests of Mrs. Sadie  
Kahl on Allaben Heights.  
Mrs. Willard Gulnick has been  
quite sick a few days.  
Miss Mabel Satterlee, teacher of  
Broadstreet Hollow school, was the  
week-end guest at her home at Mt.  
Tremper.  
Miss Clementine Lafferty, teacher  
of Birchcreek school, was at home  
the week-end.  
Dr. Kessler and children, Fred  
Klein and daughter Margaret re-  
turned to Brooklyn last Monday.  
Also When Not to See.  
There are situations in life when  
it is wisdom not to be wise.—Schmidt

## Plain Suit to Be Favored for Fall

Tailored Clothes Are With Lines and Trimmings to Please All.

Those who are inclined to study fashions in their clothes favor tailored suits for early fall, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. After so many doublings and platings, hosiery sleeves, bloused backs and tie backs, the tailored lines with their plain perfection come as a great relief. There are certain women—and their number is by no means small—who look better in a strictly tailored suit



Showing Very Popular Type of Tailored Suit, Made of Navy Blue Twill.

than in any other sort of attire. They take on an air of importance in clothes like these, at the same time losing none of their femininity and beauty, and they are dressed correctly for almost any hour of the day.

A really well-fitting suit is not an easy thing to achieve, for one cannot go into a department store, try on a suit and walk out with what is called a perfectly fitting garment. Tailored suits do not grow that way. They must be fitted and coaxed and prayed over before they assume the shape that is right. But once having achieved this perfection, they hold their lines through an eternity of months, not to say years. They can be subjected to as many pressings as a man's suit usually knows, and each time they emerge from the cleaning and pressing process something seems to have been added to their appearance, rather than subtracted.

Some tailors are wizards. They can shape the lines of a simple suit so that they make the largest figure look slim and those out of proportion seem to map right into harmony under the magic touch of their fingers. No woman need fear the wearing of a tailored suit so long as she makes up her mind to have hers right to begin with.

Each distinct in itself. There are several styles and types of the new tailored suits, but each one is distinct in itself and the lines of one must not be mixed with those of another if the style and smartness are to be preserved. There is the short box coat, for instance. All of its lines are so straight that they could be measured with a ruler. The straight collar and the clipped revers, with tightly-fitting sleeves, are necessary. Then there is the single-breasted line to complete the arrangement. Everything without exception is straight and uncompromising in cut and making. Every seam is smartly tailored without having any of that stiff look which once upon a time characterized suits—were tailored-made.

All skirts for suits are short. They are a good deal shorter than they have been, for women have found that the shorter skirts were necessary to their comfort and have demanded them back, again with so much persistence that they are upon us. The taller women can wear them from ten to eleven inches from the ground and the shorter ones have theirs as short, sometimes, as seven inches.

The three-quarter coat is seen among these tailored suits, but it is usually a part of the tweed costumes of those made of thick and heavy "homespun." In this case the sleeves are made with a trifle more width and the coat has a bit more fullness as it reaches to its three-quarter line. The collars, too, have a trifle more attitude in the manner of their shaping and are likely to reach high about the neck.

Dresses Are Very Straight. There are tailored dresses made of serge and again of the more pliable materials. They are straight in the extreme, but they keep that tailored look and line until it is impossible to

tell at first glance whether they are coats or suits or just plain dresses. They are almost devoid of trimming, with only bands and braided edges to distinguish them from the more severely tailored suits.

There is one suit which is fitted in at the waistline, though over so slightly. It has an individual air and when one is gifted with a good figure and classic lines there is nothing that can set off its beauty to better advantage than this model of a suit. It is made of black rep or dark blue twill or sometimes of tan or gray in these same fabrics. It is often bound with braid to carry out the formality of its design and great pains have been taken to arrange its fastenings in the way of small buttons.

The skirts of all these suits are plain, else they would not be tailored. No plaits are permitted, and the fitting of the skirt is so slim as to be almost tight. It is a continuation of the line of the coat and nothing more. Sometimes it has two pockets in the front but these are inconspicuously inserted, mere slits with tailored edges.

When it comes to the wearing of a suit, there are accessories to be considered. Unless they are right the suit itself amounts to nothing. And it is, a fact that the extra fixings one wears with suits differ materially from those worn with other sorts of clothes. They also take on that tailored air, even though they cannot be called the last word in tailoring. They drop, as it were, all extra loops and dangles, and remain plain after the manner of the suit. They must harmonize or they will throw the whole scheme out of key and the result will be an unhappy one on account of the jarring note or two. For the suits of this season, the manner of the accessories has changed somewhat. What used to be considered smart for wear with suits is now passe.

Plain Hats Have the Call. Hats are plain. Many of them have no trimming, merely arrangements of lines that go to make up the shape. The clever designer lets it go at that, having spent all of her energy and her artistic skill upon the creation of that one thing—its shape and color.

The poke bonnet is a favorite for suits. It has little or no trimming, but sometimes its brim is made of brocade or embroidery and again its crown is so hedged, but the pattern is so much of an all-over affair that it can hardly be called trimming. It is a fabric in itself and part of the hat's construction.

Tams are good, especially of the all-over embroidered variety. Then there is the cloche, which is just as smart today as it was at the beginning of the summer season. It is dark in tone, usually, and its trimming is likely to be of the same color, in ribbon or some flat sort of feather arrangement. The brim often turns down all the way around the face, but sometimes it turns back just a wee bit over the face and again at the back, giving a coy effect, much more becoming to certain faces than the more severe line.

Gloves are another important matter. The gauntlets are good, and the mousquetaire even better. The latter are short and roll over the fitted



Tweed Suit With Three-Quarter Length Coat. Cloche Hat, Coque Trimming.

sleeves of the coat in a graceful and interesting fashion.

Shoes and stockings are important. There are pointed and graceful slippers meant to be worn with the sort of tailored suit which has just been described and they are even ornate in appearance. The stockings are light, worn either with shoes to match or with black pumps.

The kerchief is an important part of all clothes just now, whether it be one that is extremely large and ample or one of those little plain handkerchief affairs that are meant to stick into the pocket of your suit to give that touch of bright color so much to be desired when the modern styles are considered as a whole.

## A 12-inch School Rule with Purchase

in Children's Hosiery.

# The New AUTUMN DISPLAYS at R-G-R'S

## 165 Felt and Velour Hats

\$3.98 to \$11.50

The Newest Fall Shapes  
All the Demanded Colors  
Silk and Satin Puggaree  
Draped



R-G-R

Hats are the Talk of  
The Town  
Stylish, Reasonable  
in price.



Cloches  
Mushrooms  
Directoires



An extremely fortunate purchase on our part brings these smart hats to you NOW at after-season prices.

The producer needed ready cash—we pass the price advantages obtained along to you.

Children's Hats \$1.39 to \$5.50

Dress Hats \$3.98 to \$15.00

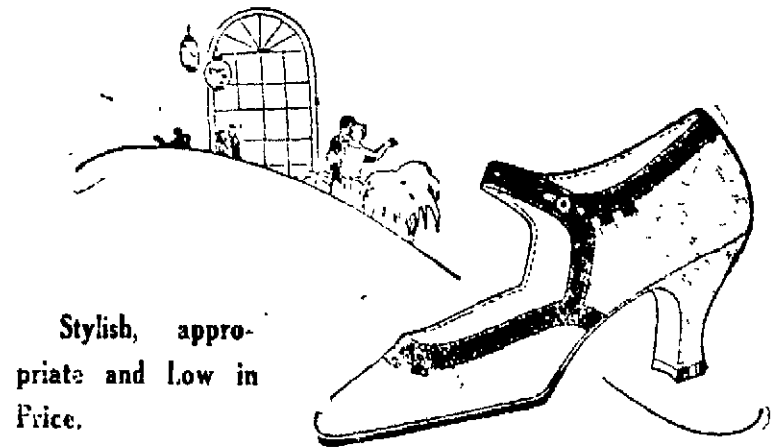


## Bring in These Keys for the

Phonograph Lock.

## SMART LOOKING SHOES

AT THE R-G-R STORE



Stylish, appropriate and Low in Price.

MISSSES' Tan Mahogany Shoes, high cut. Price \$3.00

BOYS' Tan Calf Shoes, Buster Brown make. Price \$4.50

CHILDREN'S Tan Mahogany Shoes, all solid and serviceable. Price \$2.50

MISSSES' Tan Calf Shoes, Buster Brown quality. Price \$4.50

BOYS' Tan Mahogany Shoes, all solid school shoes. Price \$3.75

WOMEN'S Black Patent Colt Pump, Cuban heel. Price \$6.00

WOMEN'S Black Suede Pump, low heel. Price \$5.00

WOMEN'S Log Cabin Suede Pump, one strap, Cuban heel. Price \$7.50

WOMEN'S Black Suede Pump, Cuban heel. Price \$7.00

WOMEN'S Black Satin Pump, Spanish heel, two strap. Price \$6.50

WOMEN'S Egyptian Sandals, in black patent colt and log cabin suede. Price \$5.00

## AVIARY IN CENTER OF CITY

Every Variety of Bird Known in California Is Said to Be Found There.

An uninclosed aviary exists in the center of a thriving California city. One block from automobile row, where humming motors and clanging street cars make the life of pedestrians precarious, a family of feathered creatures live in perfect harmony. The rear yard of this unusual city home is covered with oak trees and shrubbery. An artificial stream runs through its grounds.

Birds of every variety known in California, including the timorous little wild quail that find a haven of safety in town, gather on a common feeding ground each morning. The timidity with which the quail enter the family feast is interesting, says Caroline Boone in Our Dumb Animals. They arrive in pairs. If they were humans we would call them clannish or exclusive. The male quail gives the call to his mate for breakfast and if she fails to respond instantly he shows great impatience with her deliberate ways. After they have finished their meal they adjourn in pairs to some low roof and apparently talk over the day's program.

Bluejays have proved the most voracious, while the smaller bird family is meek and gracious. The trees and shrubbery are filled with the nests of the jays and the cry of the babies can be heard until their mouths are filled. A close study of the quail and the affection that they show for each other would lessen the desire of hunters to play these most appealing feathered friends.

## WATCH FOR BABY PLANETS

Experts at the Naval Observatory Constantly at Work Taking Calculations and Photographs.

Those who imagine that astronomy is a finished science will be astonished to learn that at the naval observatory there are daily calculations and photographs taken of tiny planets whose number is not yet ascertained. These, called asteroids, spin about in our solar system like wee heads each in its own orbit, but follow in between the track of Mars and that of Jupiter.

Studying these asteroids and discovering new ones is the work of photographic telescopes. The finest instruments are those in the possession of the naval observatory, and are the work of George Peters. In taking negatives there is a new exposure about once a minute, so that the course of the planet, or rather asteroid, is plainly shown by successive negatives. These negatives are studied under a microscope and then compared with maps of the heavens. If any new little planet or asteroid appears, it is

at once named by the discoverer. At present there are more than 700, but the number is increasing every year. Any day Uncle Sam is likely to catch a new one in his naval observatory net with its magnificent lens. Planet photography is now a specialty.—Washington Star.

Buried Five Minutes, and Lives. Buried alive by a landslide for about five minutes, a laborer of Mitchell, S. D., though severely bruised and injured, lives to tell the tale. He was working in an eight-foot ditch in which water mains are being laid, when a landslide occurred in which he was caught. He called for help as the soft gravel pinned him down, but it was five minutes before he could be dug out. The gravel caught and pinned him in an upright position and the dirt was piled three feet above his head. The landslide broke his shoulder, fractured his pelvis and dislocated his right hip, and his fellow laborers, in digging him out, made numerous bruises and wounds on his head, face and body with their sharp shovels.

Feminine Ways Unfathomable. "I notice that many of the girls on their way to work carry their hats in their hands," remarked Mr. Brown. "So I have noticed," replied his friend. "Why is that?" "Well, the days are warm. And their hats, I take it, are more or less oppressive," carefully explained friend Jones. "In that case why do they not leave their hats at home and save all the trouble of carrying them?" "Now, my friend, you are asking me to follow you into the realms of the unfathomable."

Immense Ore Region in Brazil. One of the world's greatest iron ore regions is located in the interior of Brazil. The ore-beds are pure and abundant and the only drawback to development lies in the lack of transportation. The natives smelt the ore and fashion it into utensils and farming implements by the crudest process known to modern man. With the abundant waterpower to develop current for electric furnaces, the economical development of this area will soon be solved. Brazil now imports large quantities of iron and steel from other countries.

Solomon to the Summer Girl. Consider thy apparel, for fine feathers make fine birds, and no maiden with the glad rays is as homely as Lord made her. Yet be not extravagant in thy attire, lest some youth shall see from thee, saying, "Where-withal shall I get the seeds to doil up this Jade in the stultitude of the fashion plate to which she is accustomed?"—Miami Metropolis.

## TRAFFIC HALTS FOR PIGEON

New York Crossing Policeman Sees That Thirsty Bird Gets Drink on Pavement.

Traffic was heavy and the policeman signaled, shouted, frowned and grunted according to the changing character of the four-way crowds. The white signal flashed and waiting drivers prepared to throw in their gears and speed north or south. But the arm of the law warned them back. They craned around their wind-shields to find out the trouble. The policeman with arm still uplifted was crouching at a shallow pool of rainwater in the hot pavement, says the New York Sun and Globe.

"That bird shall have her chance," he growled at the nearest car. "She's tried to get a sip of water four times and what with all the pedestrians and cars and other interferences she's like to die of thirst."

The pigeon slipped peacefully, raising its sleek throat each time for the drink to slip down more smoothly. Then it waddled haughtily away. The policeman's arm came into action and a satisfied grin spread over his ruddy cheeks. "Come along now, with your noisy cars!" he invited. "What's detainin' ye?"

Vacuum Cleaner "Blow" Organ. In a church where an ordinary reed organ with pedal-operated bellows was used, it was desired to install an electric blower. As the reeds of such an organ are sounded by suction, the air being exhausted from the wind chest by the bellows, it was found that a common vacuum sweeper could easily be made to do the work. A small hole was cut in the wind chest, and the end of the vacuum cleaner hose inserted, the connection being made airtight. The cleaner itself was set in the basement where it could not be heard while running. The result was entirely satisfactory. The cleaner doing the work just as well as an expensive electric blower.—Phil H. Brehmer, Rutland, Vt.

## His Luck Was In.

Signor Marconi tells in London Tit-Bits an amusing story concerning an applicant for a job at an electric power station whose knowledge was small, to put it mildly.

The busy foreman of works, wishing to learn what were his qualifications for the post, led off by asking him what was ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity.

Applicant (all at sea)—Why—er—Foreman—Wire. Correct! Now tell me what is the unit of electric power.

Applicant—The what, sir? Foreman—Exactly, the watt. Very good; that will do. You may sign on for the job.

## TOO FREE WITH HIS ADVICE

Higgins Wanted to Tell Smithers How He Should Buy Horse for His Wife.

Higgins is troubled with an over-weening curiosity about other people's affairs. Occasionally, however, he comes a cropper, much to the delight of those whom he has been in the habit of victimizing.

"The other day he met Smithers in a tannery."

"Busy, eh?" he inquired in an off-hand way.

"Yes," said Smithers. "Been buying a horse for my wife."

"Have you?" said the other, his curiosity at once thoroughly aroused.

"Well, let me give you some points."

"Oh," said the other, "I concluded the bargain."

"Not without trying him, surely? Was he sound in wind and limb?"

"He appeared to be," was the reply.

"Doesn't he jib?"

"No, I reckon not."

"Stands without hitching?"

"Yes, I think so."

"Good gait?"

"But here Smithers got up to leave the car. As he reached the door he called over his shoulder to Higgins:

"I forgot to mention the kind of horse my wife wanted. It was a clotheshorse."

## Flicker Is Your Friend.

The red-shafted flicker or woodpecker is a persistent enemy of the ant family, says Nature Magazine. Many kinds of ants are extremely harmful. As wood borers they destroy timber and infest houses. Worse of all, they protect and care for many aphides or plant lice, which are the greatest enemies of trees, plants and shrubs. As many as 5,000 ants and ant eggs have been found in the stomach of a single flicker.

## Seek and Ye Shall Find.

Ash barrels and garbage cans may contain treasures. Many years ago a New York man named Crawford who was visiting the national capital happened to notice an extra large peach stone in a garbage can that was standing on the curb, and he wrapped it in a piece of paper and carried it back home with him. He planted it and the seedling that came from that stone was the source of all the excellent Crawford peaches in the world.

## Her Neat Little Scheme.

Wife—Dear, if you'll get a car I can save a lot on clothes during my vacation this summer.

Husband—How do you mean?

Wife—Well, you see, if we go to one hotel as formerly I'll need seven dresses; whereas if we have a car I can get one dress and we'll go to several hotels.—Boston Transcript.

## CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS

Georges Ohnet's celebrated novel, "Dr. Rameau," has been made into a big motion picture and will be shown at Keeney's tonight and Thursday, under the title of "My Friend the Devil." The theme of the photoplay deals with the spectacle of a man who has lost faith in a higher being. When little more than a child he prayed that his cruel stepfather be killed and at that very moment his mother, whom he loved above all things, was struck by lightning.

The years passed and the man became a famous surgeon and he had faith in only one thing—the power of science and learning. How he finally is forced to acknowledge himself a believer provides a powerful theme and brings a climax that is thrilling.

The most sensational flood ever seen in a screen production is shown as a part of the William Fox picture, "The Town That Forgot God," which opens at the Auditorium today. An entire village is swept away before the audience's eyes and this feat is considered one of the biggest ever accomplished by a director. The picture will be repeated tomorrow.

The final showings of the Paramount picture, "Only 35," will take place this evening at the Orpheum Theater. This is a William de Mille production. May McAvoy, Lois Wilson, Elliott Dexter and George Fawcett are featured players. It is a comedy of character. Also the last showing of Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack" tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. There will be an entire change of program, a vaudeville act. Tomorrow's feature is Tom Mix in "Catch 'Em Smokin'."

## CONDUCTOR FEENEY RAISES PRIZE POKERHOLE TOMATO

Picked One Tuesday That Weighed 15 1/2 Ounces.

Conductor John J. Feeny, of the Colon Division of the trolley road, in his spare time devotes attention to a fine garden at his home, No. 57 West Street, and on Tuesday from his tomato patch he picked a tomato that when placed on the scales at the store of Fire Commissioner Charles Lahl on Lindsey avenue, weighed 15 1/2 ounces. Conductor Feeny has also raised some fine prize corn whose stalks tower above the ground to a height of twelve feet and which bear ears of ivory white kernels of large size.

## To Make Glass Fit.

It is supposed to be difficult to break glass. Here is a simple method: Make a tiny notch by using a file on edge of piece of glass. Heat a small iron (about the size of a fountain pen) until red hot, and apply the red-hot iron to the notch and draw it carefully along the surface of glass in any desired direction. A crack will appear in direction of iron.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservative-ly and results will surely follow.



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## ANDERSON EMERGES AGAIN.

Unable to keep himself in the background any longer, even after his decisive defeat as an interloper, outsider in the Charles B. Ward campaign, William H. Anderson has again shown his hand in trying to regulate public affairs in Ulster county and a statement which he has broadcasted to the newspapers of New York state shows the means he has adopted of again telling Ulster county voters that they don't know how to manage their own affairs.

A letter written by the J. Wells Weaver committee to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt is made the excuse for Anderson showing himself again as the volunteer regulator of Ulster county voters. Since his indictment by a New York county grand jury, Anderson has been keeping under cover to such an extent that the J. Wells Weaver campaign appeared to be simply a spontaneous movement among Weaver and some of the other delegates to the recent Ulster county Republican convention who decided after the convention was over that they do not believe in majority rule.

The Anderson-Weaver committee tried to get Theodore Roosevelt to follow the Anderson example of interfering with home rule, but the failure of Roosevelt to jump to the aid offered, as Anderson would, is the subject of an attack by the indicted Anti-Saloon League superintendent.

The Anderson-Weaver committee in a letter to Theodore Roosevelt concluded with the statement that it would withhold publication of its letter until it received a reply from him, but his failure to comply with their demands led them to disregard their word.

## THE CRIMINAL FARMER

Farmers and small property owners have usually made up their inferior quality apples into cider, which nature, in due time and unassisted, made into pure vinegar. Those who made more cider than needed for family use have sold the surplus to others. Cider is still being made and sold in this way, but in every instance in which this is done without a permit from the Federal Prohibition Commissioner, the Volstead Law is being violated. Not only is this so, but in many cases where a permit has been obtained there is still a violation of the Volstead Law.

It is a violation of the law to make cider without a permit, even though every drop of the cider is retained by the maker and permitted to change, naturally, into vinegar. Even with a permit, the minute the cider develops more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol, the maker of it and the possessor of it, become criminals. The law requires that they do one of two things. Dope the cider with benzoate of soda or some other drug so that it never will ferment and never will become vinegar, or dope it with some chemical that will make it poisonous to drink. Unless this is done, the cider may not be possessed, nor may it be sold except to a licensed manufacturer of vinegar.

Furthermore, if the cider is doped with benzoate of soda, or is contained in sterilized containers while sweet, and, after it is sold, nature asserts itself and the cider ferments, the manufacturer is held responsible and must be punished.

Anyone who transports fermented cider containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol is a criminal and the vehicle in which it is transported becomes forfeit to the government.

How many permits to make cider have been granted in Ulster county, and of the persons to whom they have been granted how many have obeyed the law?

Elihu Root's reference to a recent five-year period wherein there came to life 52,000 new laws and 64,000 decisions relating to them might furnish the American Bar Association a profitable subject for discussion. The multiplication of new laws by Congress and the state legislatures seems to render confusion worse confounded. As conditions change or develop there may be real need of a new law now and then, but from all accounts the crying

need is for revision or simplification of the old laws and reform in our methods of administering justice.

Professor Sigmund Freud, founder of the psycho-analysis school, after holding for many years that sex desire is the exclusive and dominating factor of human life, has now at the age of 70 published another book setting forth that the desire to die is even more powerful than the desire to love, or that the efforts of eros to re-create are bested by the invincible urge of matter toward decomposition. Probably his disciples in Greenwich Village and elsewhere will appeal from Freud the old man to Freud the young man still to be found in his earlier works.

## Burroughs Nature Club Notes

Copyright 1923.  
 BY ROBERTSON MIFFLIN CO.

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Department of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

## Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Do toads give warts to anyone who handles them?
2. Is a unicorn a real animal?
3. Will Nux Vomica fed to chickens make an efficient poison bait to kill hawks?

## Answers in Tomorrow's Nature Notes.

## Answers To Previous Questions.

1. I saw several blackbirds feeding in a park, and two of them had white tails all but the tip. Gait a walk. Size possibly a trifle smaller than the female blackbird, and color a little duller. What were they?

Apparently, either albinistic blackbirds or cowbirds. These both belong in the same family, Icteridae. Such freaks are not uncommon, though the case of seeing two together, probably is. The gait, and the fact of their keeping in a group, would be characteristic of any of the blackbirds.

2. What part of a plant is a bulb?
- The bulb is a sort of special foliage for storing food, on which the plant must feed the following year. The upper or green leaves exposed to the sun, manufacture the food and pass it along to these basal foliage layers. From the bulb roots will start downward and leaves upward the next spring.

3. Is it true Persian lamb skins are naturally black?
- If you mean are they the jetty, brilliant black you see in fur, no, that fur is dyed. It is true that the young Persian sheep is occasionally black but may also be brown or whitish. The adult, said to be the oldest breed of sheep in the world, is black.

## SAW METEORITE AS IT FELL

English Field Laborer Within Fifteen Yards of Projectile—Various Minerals in Its Composition.

The British museum recently received a very interesting gift in the form of a meteorite which fell not long ago near Saffron Waldon, in Essex.

About one o'clock in the afternoon a laborer in a field at Ashdon heard a hissing sound, which he took to be the noise of an airplane. Looking up, he was astonished to see, not a plane, but a projectile rushing to the earth. It struck the ground about fifteen yards away, throwing up the soil all round like water.

The man was so much alarmed that he hurried away, but a day or two later returned to the spot with another man and dug out a meteorite, which was found at a depth of two feet.

It weighs about three pounds, and is five inches long and four inches wide, with a thickness of three inches. The stone is composed of various minerals and has in it many small particles of iron.

It is an extremely rare occurrence for anyone to see a meteorite actually fall to earth, only fifteen such instances being recorded in the British Isles.

## Kindly Act Betrayed Burglar.

His fingerprints on a glass in which he had gallantly offered a maid servant a drink of water proved the undoing of a burglar who tried to rob the home of a magistrate in Pontypridd, Wales. Awakening her with his flashlight, the burglar threatened to strike the girl if she made any noise, but when she said she felt faint he handed her a glass of water, asking where the money and jewels were kept. When told there was neither in the house, the intruder disappeared. But the police by means of the fingerprints on the glass were able to trace the burglar, finding him to be a pitman in a Welsh colliery and an old offender. In another instance recently burglars left a note in a house in England they had just robbed, commending the excellent liquors they had found in the cellar.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 12, 1903.—Death of William P. Evans at his home on Canal street.

Fire in market of Ezra Houghtaling at Port Ewen caused by lamp. Miss Emma L. Babcock and Rufus Shurtler married.

Sept. 12, 1913.—A board of trade was organized at Rosendale.

Rufus Roe of Brown avenue dropped dead on Tremper avenue while at work.

The third of the series of dances will be held at Watson Hollow Inn Wednesday, September 12th. Patrons are invited.—Advertisement.

Clothiers & Furnishers  
**S. COHEN'S SONS**  
 KINGSTON, N. Y.



# Where did that word "style" come from?

It's an important word; everybody wants it in clothes. The word originally came from the Latin "stilus" meaning a writing instrument, a manner of writing, or a mode of expression

In these days "style" is really a "manner of writing" about the man who wears it. If the style is good it says he has taste, judgment, respect for himself—

The style you'll get here will say these things about you; it's good; Hart Schaffner & Marx Style

## S. COHEN'S SONS

331 Wall Street, : : Kingston, N. Y.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

## KIEL CANAL TO BE OPEN TO ALL

Important Case Under Consideration by World Court.

### PEPED TO WORLD POSITION

One of the most significant indexes of the changes that the World War brought is seen in the Kiel canal case. Under clauses of the world court The Hague. Under clauses of the treaty of Versailles the action was fought to keep the waterway open to all ships of nations with which Germany is at peace even when they carry war materials.

A bulletin just issued from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society deals with the canal which in effect more than doubled the strength of the German navy, and which prewar Germany managed as she chose.

### Canal Helped to World Position.

It was really by removing the mud from the bed of the Kiel canal—or the Kaiser Wilhelm canal, as it is now called—that the German empire dug its way into its richest water power, says the bulletin. "Prussia had the vision of this important waterway before the war, but it was not until the war broke out that it could be considered a modern German political entity. Prussia did not own a square foot of territory on the North Sea. The Baltic was her only outlet. She had no navy; and Denmark stood across her path, a real naval power. The North Sea were the Grand Duchy of Oldenburg, the Kingdom of Schleswig and some smaller principalities.

The first step toward the future was taken in 1852 when Prussia purchased from Oldenburg an area of land on the North Sea near the mouth of the Weser. On this low, sandy site soon rose the made-to-order city of Wilhelmshaven which was to become the second greatest German harbor and the greatest German naval base on the North Sea. The clauses of the pre-war days are shown by the refusal of Hanover to permit the building of a railway to the site, which necessitated the slow transportation of all materials by water around Denmark.

The land through which to construct the canal and its Baltic base, came to Prussia in 1864 by conquest, as a result of the Prussian-Danish war. Two years later, Hanover, which had refused co-operation, was defeated by arms and incorporated into Prussia. But the canal was not built then nor even after the German empire was established in 1871, for the big navy idea had hardly been born.

"Slowly the idea of naval competition with Great Britain grew; and it was probably with a pretty clear idea of what a North Sea-Baltic canal could mean in the naval life of Germany that the modern German empire's first ruler, Kaiser Wilhelm I, initiated at the breaking of ground in 1872. The next year Wilhelm II came to the throne, and before long was not only pushing the canal to completion but was feverishly building up the navy. In the service of which the waterway was to find its chief function.

Multipled Navy by Two. "When the emperor formally opened the Kiel canal in 1895 he practically multiplied his navy by two. From the heavily fortified great naval base and shipbuilding center at Kiel—the heart of the German navy—ships could slip quietly in a few hours through German territory to the North Sea, for the German equivalent of a 'light or frolic' The land of Helgoland, too, had been acquired from Great Britain in 1890 and was heavily fortified, forming the great right into which the canal, the Weser, and the Elbe opened and on which Wilhelmshaven was situated, into a huge German naval preserve.

"The Kiel canal and the German navy went hand in hand before the World war, mutually dependent on one another. The dimensions of the canal were ample for warships of the pre-Dreadnaught type, but when Great Britain began building battleships of too great size to traverse the waterway and Germany considered it imperative to follow with equally powerful vessels, there was nothing to do but the navy was to remain efficiently mobile, but to widen and deepen the canal. This was undertaken in 1908 and by 1912 the width had been increased from 55 feet to 140 feet at the bottom. Ten feet was added to the depth, making it 48 feet.

"Her huge, improved canal was the key-stone of Germany's naval strategy during the World war. Shielded by Helgoland, she could secretly shift her naval strength as she wished, meeting Russia in the Baltic so long as that was desirable, or concentrating the great weight of her floating batteries in the North Sea when protection or offense against Great Britain was necessary.

"Kiel, at the Baltic end of the 60-mile-long canal, has a commodious deep harbor which is considered one of the best havens in Europe."

### No Talking on Elevators.

After August 20 there will be no talking on elevators in Los Angeles, Cal. A city ordinance, which applies to passengers and operators alike, states that only necessary words may be spoken while the lift is in motion.

## EUROPEAN COURT POMP BUT LITTLE AFFECTED BY WAR

Dinner for British Royal Family Cost Ambassador Harvey More Than \$8,000.

The pomp of European courts has not decreased noticeably since the war, according to reports of American diplomats to the State department.

American ambassadors are continuing their complaints of inadequate salaries to meet the heavy drain of social entertainment, and are citing post-war troubles of entertaining royalty at functions which equal or surpass the gilded affairs of prewar days in Europe.

For instance, the state dinner given recently by George Harvey, American ambassador to the Court of St. James, to the British royal family, cost the American envoy more than \$8,000—for one dinner and "trimmings." In fact, the "trimmings" constituted a large part of the bill, which contained an item of \$750 alone for palms and ferns given standing room in the fireplaces of the American embassy for the occasion.

Entertainment occasionally of the rulers of the nations to which they are accredited is an inescapable duty of American diplomats, who are provided with no entertainment fund to cover the costs of food and service. A few are wealthy enough to bear extraordinary expenditures for social entertainment, but the poorer ones say that the war has not toned down the "class" of the required social duties.

The higher standing abroad of the American dollar is said to help some in bearing the expense, but in many cases local traders add to their bills. In the cases of the "rich American" diplomats, more than sufficient to meet the difference in the rate of exchange.

### WARN OF GALVANIZED IRON

Government Chemists Caution on Keeping Food in Such Vessels.

Warning was issued by the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture against allowing food or drink to stand even for a short time in a galvanized iron vessel; also against such a utensil in making preserves or jellies or as a container for cider or other fruit juices.

The department stated that if this warning is disregarded, some of the zinc with which the bucket or utensil is galvanized probably will be dissolved, and will not only give the food an unpleasant taste, but is very apt to cause sudden and intense illness. Experiments carried on by federal chemists with quantities of lemonade, orangeade, milk, carbonated water, Washington city tap water and distilled water held over night in galvanized iron buckets proved that zinc contamination occurred in each case.

### BARS ICE CREAM AFTER 9:30

British Regulation Cuts Off Luxury to Workers in Early Night.

England does not have to contend with prohibition but, according to the ideas of the Ice Cream and Temperance Refranchisement Trades Federation, the regulations against the sale of ice cream and soft drinks would make Mr. Volstead envious.

Under the present law the sale of this class of refreshment is prohibited after 9:30 p. m. The bone of contention is that the West End clubs and hotels are allowed to sell ice cream until midnight, while the working classes cannot buy it after 9:30. The regulation was enacted as a wartime measure.

The federation will urge the labor party to place the matter before the house of commons.

### FIGURING EASY FOR HINDU

Young Man Performs Amazing Mental Gymnastics.

Correctly extracting the seventh root of a number containing thirty-five digits almost instantly is one of the feats of mental arithmetic demonstrated by Somesh Chandra Bose of Calcutta, India.

Bose, a slim, turbaned young Hindu, quickly multiplied figures running into millions by each other. The problems were put to him by an audience in New York.

Bose said that at the age of eight he could mentally work out multiplications involving fourteen digits. By concentration, he claims to have developed his ability until he is able to multiply sixty digits by sixty digits.

### King of All Runaways.

Every time he sees a train John Multhead, eleven years old, of Long Beach, Cal., tries to run away from home. He has been successful 44 times. Now his parents have locked a chain about one of his legs to keep him at home.

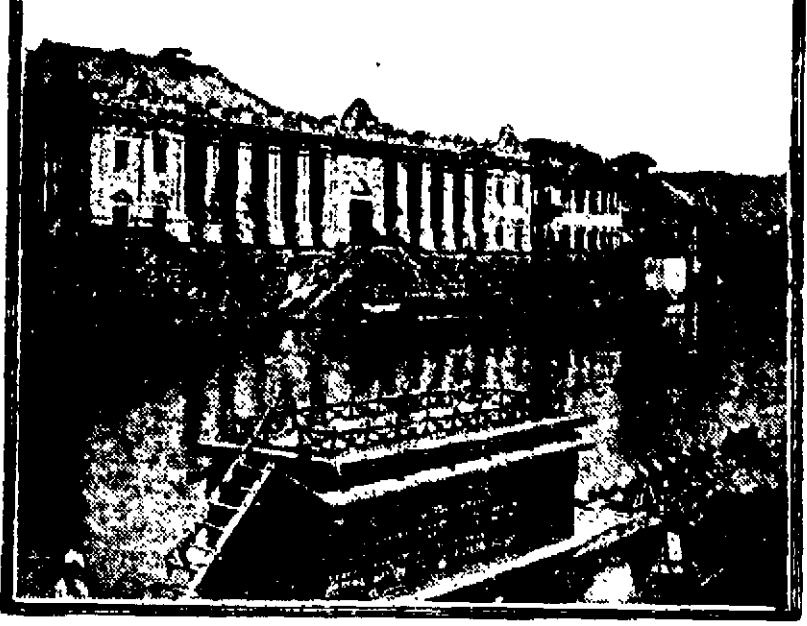
### Kept Cigar 21 Years, Then Smoked.

When Edward Warzecka was born, at Milford, Del., he was given a cigar with the stipulation that he should not smoke it until he was twenty-one years old. He celebrated his twenty-first birthday recently by smoking the cigar.

### Married First Wife Third Time.

Albert C. Neff of Hagerstown, Md., married for the third time his first wife after his second wife divorced him, naming his first wife as corespondent. Neff was twice divorced from his first wife.

## Vale of Kashmir



Palace of the Maharajah of Kashmir.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

The Vale of Kashmir has become so famous as a name suggesting superb scenic beauty and delightful atmosphere that it is known to all the world—as an epithet. But few of the world's densely populated beauty spots have been so effectively isolated by nature's barriers; and not nearly so many Westerners have taken the somewhat strenuous journey into "the Happy Valley." India's ideal summer resort, as have traveled to the summer capital of India, Simla, which may be reached after the approved western fashion by rail.

Kashmir, unlike most of the other Indian summer stations, is not on the southern slope of the Himalayas. It is actually among those towering mountains, and behind a portion of them. In back of the barrier range, passage of which, because of peculiar geological conditions, is unusually difficult, the great mountain masses opened up, so to speak, to form the celebrated Vale. This is a great level valley, its floor a mile above the sea. 84 miles long and 2 broad, with fertile soil, abundant water, most of the products of the temperate zone in profusion, the whole surrounded by a majestic wall of towering, snow-mantled mountains.

To the visitor the Vale can hardly fail to bring thoughts of the legendary valleys of the "Arabian Nights" into which one could go only by the wings of a faerie. Not many decades ago the Vale was almost as safe from casual intrusion, and even now that British engineering skill has been brought into play in road construction, the 200-mile journey from the nearest railroad station at Bawalpindi, over the outer Himalayas, is far from being an easy jaunt. The geologic energies of the present seem in league with the mountain-building forces of the past to preserve something of the Happy Valley's seclusion. The road is constructed over much of its extent through a loose conglomerate formation, and hardly a rain occurs which does not cause isolated boulders or great masses of stone and earth to fall to the highway. The toll of life on this evanescent road is steady, and squads of laborers must ever be kept busy opening the way afresh. The road, superseding the old trails, was the fruit of British nervousness at the steady southward advance of Russia a generation ago. By 1888 the Russians had pushed through Turkestan and the Pamir to the northern border of Kashmir, and the British felt the need of a highway over which their troops could move for the defense of this Kashmir boundary. In the face of most serious difficulties the road was pushed forward in two years.

### Srinagar an Oriental Venice.

It is a likeliest surprise to the visitor to discover in this valley far inland, a little Venice, and in the heart of the mountains, a city that is a Venice of the East. Such is Srinagar, capital of Kashmir and the greatest city of the valley and the state. The Jhelum river, fed by icy springs from the Himalayas, winds through the Vale spreading out in several places to form beautiful lakes. The "main street" of Srinagar is the river and facing it is the palace of the maharaja, government buildings, and the dwellings of the prosperous and humble townsfolk as well. Some 15,000 people live in boats on the river and the numerous canals that intersect it, and most of the traffic is carried on by water.

If one is to spend some time in Srinagar he rents not a house, but a houseboat. Such a dwelling comes "equipped" with the necessary furniture. One completes his ménage by renting a kitchen boat manned by cooks. Thus provided for, the visitor may live a lazy enjoyable life, moving his abode from one beautiful setting to another, with his breakfast, lunch or dinner in the making, trailing along behind.

Unfortunately the beauty of their surroundings does not seem to have inspired the Kashmiri to attempt to protect that quality and cleanliness in themselves. Many of the people are as dirty and ill-kempt as those in the ugliest slums of the East. In fact Srinagar, away from its river highway, is all too unlikelike itself with narrow, dirty, odorous streets hemmed in by houses devoid of sanitary facilities. And as in all Eastern cities, there are swarms of beggars. Kashmir's beauties do seem to have, try.

Inspired art and trades that are artistic. The most famous of its artistic products were the superb cashmere shawls that were the last word in clothing accessories to the smartly dressed women of the West two generations or more ago.

Back in the reign of Napoleon Bonaparte, when that temporarily devoted husband was looking for rare gifts to please the fancy of his charming and gracious wife, he bought one of the most beautiful of the shawls for her, and from that time on the Kashmir shawls ran a long and brilliant course at the court of fickle fashion and Srinagar developed an industry which kept the shuttle flying through 16,000 looms in the state.

### Beautiful Shawl Patterns.

About the same time American whalers and sailing vessels that were plowing the Pacific, exploring, naming and renaming islands in the South seas, made their way into the ports of India in order that the women waiting at home for the welcome sign of a sail might add to their collections of treasure one of these prized light wraps which have become renowned for the glowing harmony, depth and enduring qualities of its brilliant colors.

One of the most beautiful of the elaborate designs was the "cone" pattern; another general favorite being the "ring" shawl, which, though not at all transparent, is so soft that it can easily be drawn through a finger ring. Fortunate indeed was the woman who happened to possess one laden with the delicate embroidery which made them so handsome and so costly!

The production of shawls in Kashmir, however, has fallen off within the last 25 or 30 years and is almost non-existent today. The Franco-Prussian war sealed their doom, and the famine in India during 1877-79 played havoc among the weavers. It is said that if it were not for the fact that according to the treaty between the state of Kashmir and the British government six pairs of shawls of fine quality must be paid yearly, probably even the knowledge of the art itself would die out among the natives, though it has been practiced since the days of Emperor Baber, the first of the Great Moguls, who ruled India in the early part of the sixteenth century. In those days and for centuries afterward the beautiful shawl woven and embroidered by the Kashmiri maiden was the chief object in the dowry she brought her husband.

The queer part of the story is that these exotic things are not made of wool of sheep, nor do all the animals live in Kashmir. In our everyday parlance, the word cashmere is incorrectly applied to material made from the finest grade of the wool of merino sheep raised in Spain, but the real product is made from the soft, very fine and short underwool of the shaggy goat which lives for the most part in the mountainous regions of Tibet. There are several varieties of this so-called wool, but on the finest of it the maharaja of Kashmir has a monopoly.

### Transportation a Drawback.

In addition to shawl-weaving the Kashmiri have long been famous for gold and other metal work, embroidery, and for the production of that most concentrated and costly of perfumes, attar, from the roses that grow in such profusion in this fortunate valley.

Since artistic products are usually of great value in small bulk, no doubt the economies of Kashmir's transportation problem have helped to turn the energies of the country into such manufactures. In the slow-moving bullock carts the trip of freight into or out of Kashmir to the nearest railroad requires close to 15 days, while even the carrying of the mail in faster conveyances usually requires three days. The difficulties and slowness of transportation, adds perhaps \$23 a ton to the cost of the products moved.

But for this transportation problem Kashmir might supply all India with the fruits of the temperate zone. Since there is no reasonable outlet for fruits and vegetables, and since only a limited number of tourists enters Kashmir, living there is surprisingly cheap. Labor, too, is cheap; and the absence of motorboats in this aquatic paradise is ascribed by economists to the fact that the labor of five oarsmen for a day is less costly than one gallon of the mepher supply of gasoline that finds its way into the country.

## L.B. VAN WAGENEN Co.

Costume Velvet \$2.98

36 inches wide. A very fine quality for dresses. Black, Brown and Navy.

Satin Stripe \$2.50

44 inches wide. Black, Brown and Navy. All wool with self stripes. Very effective for dresses, skirts, coats and capes.

NOVELTY SILK RUSSIAN CREPE \$2.98

Novelty and Satin Face Silk Crepe. 40 inches wide. Comes in rich shades of brown also black, navy, tan, copen and gray

## Colorful Draperies

It's surprising what an added attractiveness is given to the home by the artful placing of new, fresh draperies of Cretonne. They make the home pleasant and cheerful for the indoor days to come. Look around your different rooms and you'll surely find something or other that must be replaced or a spot that could be made more attractive. Our stocks reveal many new designs and our experts can help you solve your drapery problems. You'll find our prices very low.

CRETONNES 29c to 79c YARD  
SILK SUN FAST \$1.39 YARD  
TERRY CLOTH 89c YARD  
SHANTUNG FOR OVERDRAPE 55c YD.



## BLANKETS for COOL NIGHTS \$3.98 pair

Handsome plaid blankets. Soft, down nap finish. Full size 66x80 inches. Pink blue, lavender gray and gold block plaids on white ground. \$4.50 value.

### COTTON BLANKETS \$1.98 PAIR

For sheets or between covers. White or gray with colored borders. Size 62x76 inches.

## U. S. ARMY Blankets \$2.98

These splendid Blankets are PURE WOOL, in Khaki color. Will give unlimited service. Just the blankets for camp use or as auto robes.

### \$6.50 WOOL PLAID BLANKETS \$4.98 PAIR

Sateen bound edge. Heavy weight wool filled. Extra warmth and service from these good blankets. Size 66x80 inches.



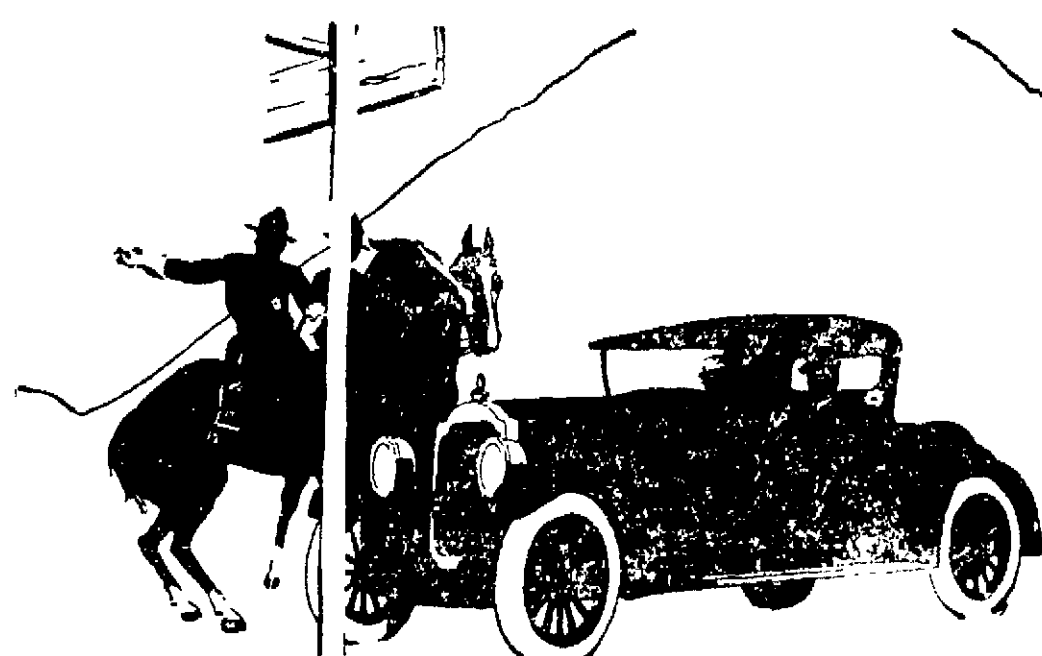
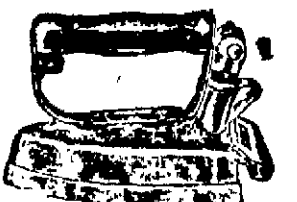
## The New Plaid Coats —For Fall \$14.98

All wool fabrics in striking plaids that are to be so popular this season. For general wear they are just the thing.

## Another Shipment of ELECTRIC IRONS

TO SELL AT \$2.98 YOU SAVE \$2 to \$3

Just as practical as any Electric Iron sold at \$5.00 to \$6.00. —FULLY GUARANTEED. Heavily nickel plated. Economical—saves time—labor and money. Each Iron fitted with cord and plug all ready for use.



Like most men and women who have found the Packard their logical choice you, too, will serve your own best interest if you study carefully the Single-Six in relation to economical buying.

You will learn from the reports of Single-Six owners that you can expect 16 to 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline and 20,000 miles to a set of tires.

You will find that they have learned there is so high a re-sale value, such small repair bills and so little depreciation, that good business judgment necessarily dictates the Single-Six as the one choice.

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PACKARD  
SINGLE-SIX

## Be Dependent or Independent

Are you giving your body and energy or are you selling them? If you are selling them why not advertise for the highest bidder? The Freeman's Want Ad. Department is the start where daily transactions are made between men who trade in ability.

Qualities That Make for Success. The successful man is the one who has tried not cried, worked not dodged, shouldered responsibility not evaded it, who has gotten under the burden, not stood off looking on and giving gratuitous advice.

Escaped Being a Freak. From a story: "Her face was long, with a square chin at the bottom. One is appalled to think what she would have been like if her square chin happened to be in the middle of her face.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Damage by Forest Fires. Most forest streams are slightly acid—a condition known to be well adapted to trout—but forest fires often cause a deposit of ash which gives the streams an alkaline quality most destructive to fish life.



## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"The Fairy Queen is going to give a ball tomorrow evening," said the Breeze Brothers, "and she wants you to come. It is to be a fancy dress ball, and costumes are to be flower costumes."

"Everyone must look like a flower." These were the messages the Breeze Brothers took around with them, and everyone sent back word to the Fairy Queen that the invitation was accepted with much pleasure.

The next evening everyone came and in the sky Mr. Moon wore his crescent shape suit which was one of his very best he considered.

He said he couldn't dress like a flower very well as he had no flower costumes but he would do the best he could at the time.

And everyone admired Mr. Moon for the Fairy Queen was very fond of Mr. Moon's crescent shape.

The Fairies were all dressed like little blue flowers. They wore costumes of blue, with four blue petals coming out from these costumes, while the center part was of white.

And they sang songs of the open fields and of the rocky, damp woods.

They sang of how much they loved the springtime but that some of them always stayed around all summer, too.

Old Mr. Gint came dressed in a costume to make him look like the Indian or Wild Tobacco Flower.

He sang a song telling of the little bits of blue flowers to be seen here and there up the tall stem, and of the story of the Indians chewing the leaves as they would tobacco.

Witty Witch came dressed in the costume of the Cardinal Flower, and the bright scarlet of her costume was much admired.

Her song was about the damp ground where Cardinal Flowers loved to be and of how they were known as Red Lobelia flowers.

You see the Fairy Queen had also sent word by the Breeze Brothers to ask everyone to sing a song telling the ways of the flower family, about which they were supposed to look.



"All Dressed Like Little Blue"

The Elves wore costumes so that they looked like Black-Eyed Susans or Yellow Daisies. And they wore breeches which were very coarse and rough to show that Black-Eyed Susans had very coarse stems.

Then they sang the song of the meadows.

They sang a song of the swamps and of spiny leaves. And the chorus of the song was about the softness of their faces!

The Gnomes wore costumes so that they looked like Violets. Some looked like Yellow Violets and some like Long-Stemmed Purple ones.

Others looked like White Violets and some were like Little Purple Violets almost hidden under their leaves.

And they sang songs of quiet woods, of fields, of brooks and of shady places.

Then they all danced! Such a dance as it was. And so lovely a sight as it was to see all the Fairyland people dressed in their beautiful flower costumes.

They had a delicious woodland supper with Moss Ice Cream which the Fairy Queen had made herself.

And then, after supper was over and Mr. Moon had laughingly refused to eat anything saying that if he did he feared that he would have Moon indigestion, the Fairy Queen sang a song she had made up especially for the occasion.

But there was a lot of joking about Mr. Moon and his indigestion first. He was asked what Moon indigestion was, and he said that it was indigestion people had when they couldn't think of what they had eaten to give them indigestion and then saw the Moon and said the Moon must have given it to them.

He said he had never heard anyone say that, but he had to think of an answer so quickly to the Fairyland people that that was the best he could do upon such short notice!

But he said he was sure that if he ate he would have indigestion and then they'd have to send a hot water bottle up to the sky and a warm blanket to cover over him, and he would hate to have to put them to all that trouble.

So he refused their kind offer of food.

Then came the Fairy Queen's song and it ended up with these lines which all joined in singing:

"We're dressed to look like flowers. Oh, happiness is ours!"

Change Always Going On. Growth is the regular order of business. It applies to everything. Nothing remains stationary. It grows or decays. There is a constant change going on, even in us.

Gowns made or remodeled at 64 Crown street. Call Gladys, 2164.

### GAS BUGGIES—Transcontinental Tour—"The Fable of the Good Resolutions."



## The KITCHEN CABINET

Why man, she is mine own!  
And I as rich in having such a jewel  
As twenty seas if all their sands were pearl.

### SUMMERY FOODS

In many homes during the summer months there will be a quart or two of milk which has soured.

Do not throw it out for there are a thousand uses for it in cookery. Small amounts may be used in making cakes, griddle cakes, muffins and cornbread. The large quantities may be prepared by pouring boiling

water into it, enough to just set the curd. Let stand until cool, pour into a sieve, rinse well with cold water and you have the most delicious, fresh and wholesome cottage cheese.

Add cream, salt and a spoonful or two of minced chives; or, lacking cream, add a bit of melted butter and sweet milk. This is a dish that may be given the children freely and it is so easy to prepare and infinitely better than the product which is sold in the markets.

Another point worth remembering is that the whey need not be wasted. Chill it with ice, add a little lemon juice and sugar and you have a drink which contains nearly all of the mineral salts of the milk as well as its other properties except the protein. It is good simply chilled with no additions.

Babies who will not thrive on any kind of milk have been nourished on whey in combination with skim milk, milk, sugar and cream. Hauser's formula is one perfectly safe to use. The whey is valuable to the infant because of its abundant mineral content in natural physical solution.

Delicious frozen dishes may be made of sour milk, fruit juices and sugar. After the freezing process is over the product will be smooth and velvety and especially tasty.

Chocolate Milk Shake.—Melt four squares of chocolate, add one and three-fourths cupsful of sugar, a pinch of salt and pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one and one-half cupsful of boiling water. Boil five minutes, cool, put into a jar and keep on ice. Take two tablespoonsful of chopped ice, two and one-half tablespoonsful of sirup, one egg and two-thirds of a cupful of milk. Shake and strain into a glass. Ice is not needed if the ingredients are cold.

## Nellie Maxwell

### METHODIST CENTENNIAL IN DELAWARE COUNTY

The centennial of the Township Methodist Episcopal Church in Delaware county was observed on Saturday and Sunday last with a strong program, and attended by a great crowd of people.

On Saturday, the Revs. Thomas Bond, G. O. Wilsey, P. St. John Coleman and William H. Anderson superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, were the speakers.

On Sunday morning the district superintendent, Dr. G. W. Grinton, conducted the love feast and presided at a great morning service. When the speaker of the day, Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York, arose he faced an audience of 500, who occupied every inch of space within the building, and stood on boxes and benches outside, peering in through the open windows and listening eagerly to the words of the resident bishop. The pastor of the church, the Rev. R. J. Harrison, planned wisely and well for the notable anniversary.

How to Hang Old Glory. When the flag is hung on a wall or against a building, the blue field should be to the left of an observer. If the flag has no background—hanging in the street or out in the open—the field should be to the north or east.



ASK FOR Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids & Children The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Coughs, Croup, Hoarseness, Stomach Troubles, Indigestion, Bowel Disorders, Fevers, etc. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

Socony Gasoline is not a chance collection of shipments from any refineries that have some gasoline to sell. It's a uniform product—made right for both power and mileage, and every gallon the same.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK  
26 BROADWAY

See Page 8.

## THE FALL MODE IN SUITS

Introducing many new and attractive models.

## Tweed Suits



Perhaps most interesting at the present time are the new Golflex Suits of Imported Tweed or Fleece, in strictly tailored or semi-Norfolk models. Prices.....\$45.00 and \$55.00 Other Scotch Tweed effects are more than attractive. One models is double-breasted in the new boyish form and has a natural Opossum collar. Price.....\$49.50 A single breasted model has wide tucks in the back and a large Badger collar. Price.....\$59.50

### TWILL SUITS

The new Twill Suits in black and navy are described by two words—

### SMART SIMPLICITY

Slim graceful lines, small tucks or bands of self material, long, tight-buttoned sleeves and notched collars, every model practical as well as stylish and very moderately priced.....

\$29.50 to \$59.50

More dressy suits—in the newest straight-line models. Of Yaloma, Valona and Monterey—lovely soft pile fabrics, richly trimmed with beaver, squirrel and wolf. Colors are kit, fox, navy, black and brown. Prices.....\$49.50, \$65.00, \$89.50

## Luckey, Platt & Co.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY  
TWO BIG FEATURES  
No. 1—First Run Paramount Picture



WILLIAM deMILLE producer  
MAY McAVOY  
LOIS WILSON  
ELLIOTT DEXTER  
and GEORGE FAWCETT

In years, only thirty-eight—  
In spirit, eighty-three. Till  
one day she opens up the  
treasure-chest of Youth.  
And finds the spirit of young  
hearts, the thrill of romance  
—and life!

No. 2—Five Reels of Laughter.

HAROLD LLOYD

The Greatest Comedian in His Greatest Comedy

DR. JACK

Orpheum Orchestra, Harry Maisenhelder, director.

MATINEE, 2:30 ..... 30c  
EVENING, 7-9 ..... 30c-40c

MATINEE (Children), 20c.

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

## 6 Great Vaudeville Acts 6

Thursday's Feature  
TOM MIX in "CATCH MY SMOKE."

## MACHINERY, STEEL, ETC.

ABSOLUTE PUBLIC AUCTION  
CENTURY STEEL COMPANY (BANKRUPT)  
LARGE COMPLETE CRUSIBLE STEEL PLANT  
CHAS. KRISER, Auctioneer, WILL SELL  
ON THE PREMISES AT POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPT. 10TH  
Commencing promptly at 10:30 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time)  
WITHOUT LIMIT or RESERVE, in SINGLE LOTS, including  
7 STEAM HAMMERS, ERIE, McDONALD & POTTER and BELL  
Single and Double Frame, 600 to 3,500 lbs. capacity.  
FAIRBANKS 250 lb. BELT, HAMMER, LATHES, PLANERS, SHAPERS,  
DRILLS, HIGH SPEED SAWS, RADIAL DRILLS, BOLT CUTTERS  
300 TONS HIGH SPEED and TOOL STEEL  
in FINISHED BARS, FLATS and BILLETS  
25 ELECTRIC and OIL FIRED HEAT TREATING and ANNEALING SERVICES  
8 STEEL JIB CRANES, BLOWERS, GRINDERS, BLACKSMITH TOOLS, ELECTRIC MOTORS, TONS of HIGH SPEED and TOOL STEEL SCRAP, and  
HUNDREDS of ITEMS too numerous to mention, such as VISES, BENCHES, CHAIN HOISTS, ELECTRIC HOISTS, HAND TOOLS, Large lot, BEAUTIFUL OFFICE FURNITURE, etc., etc.  
FOR AUCTION CATALOGUE Address  
INDUSTRIAL PLANTS CORPORATION, 25 Church St., N. Y. C.

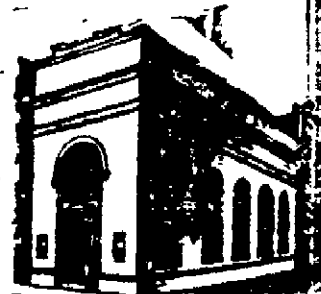
## Hold Fast

to every spare dollar—put it to your credit regularly with the National Ulster County Bank and it will furnish support for your declining years.

Now is a good time to begin.

4% Paid in our Special Interest Department.

THE NATIONAL  
ULSTER COUNTY BANK  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
THE WHITE BANK  
ON WALL ST. - COR. JONES



## All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zealous appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

Monarch's Golden Carriage.  
The most valuable carriage in the world is preserved in the palace of Trionum at Versailles. It was constructed for Charles X of France. From pole to hind wheels the vehicle is thickly covered with gold, and it cost more than \$300,000.

Valuable Magneto Rectifiers.  
Magneto rectifiers, working on an elaborated electric bell or buzzer principle, have proved fairly efficient in converting alternating current to intermittent direct current without a great deal of bulk, chemicals or attention.

### C. V. L. FITTS & SONS

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.  
514 WALL STREET.  
Joining Given Prompt Attention.

## Real Shore Dinner

—AT—

### Lake Katrine Inn

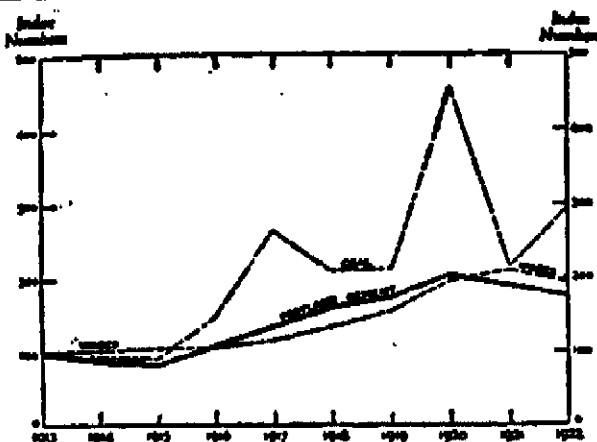
Five Miles From Kingston Albany Road.

PRIVATE DINNERS AND PARTIES' BANQUETS  
OUR SPECIALTY.Chicken, Duck, Steak, Lobster, Clams,  
Oysters, Crabs

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS 1 P. M. TO 4 P. M.

Good Music.

Dancing.



Coal prices from Survey of Current Business, February 1923.  
Current prices from U. S. Geological Survey.  
Wages from November (1922) Monthly Labor Review, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

## More for Your Money

Swapping things—as when our grandmothers traded eggs for calico at the cross-roads store—gives a better understanding of values. By measuring one thing against another we too can often judge values more clearly.

Coal and wages make up more than half the manufacturing cost of cement.

The chart above shows price fluctuations for portland cement, coal and wages during the past ten years. In each case 100 is used to represent 1913 figures, by the Government departments which compiled these statistics.

Translated into "eggs and calico" language, this chart shows that a ton of coal would buy nearly twice as much cement in 1922 as in 1913. A day's wages also would buy more cement in 1922 than in 1913.

This means that even though coal and wages make up more than half its manufacturing cost, cement is now relatively lower in price than either coal or wages.

So, considering these increased costs, it is plain that in buying cement you get more for your money than before.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION  
111 West Washington Street  
CHICAGO

A National Organization  
to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Admission: Denver, Kansas City, New York, San Francisco  
Birmingham, Detroit, Memphis, Philadelphia, St. Louis  
Chicago, Helena, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Portland, Wash., D.C.  
Dallas, Jacksonville, New Orleans, Salt Lake City

## HATS

SOFT HATS, CLOTH HATS AND DERBIES

This is Hat Week. We are prepared to meet  
your wants in the newest and most up-to-date styles  
and colors.

Soft Hats from \$1.00 to \$7.00

Derbies from \$2.00 to \$7.00

# C. S. Wood

## HEALTH BOARD TAKES STEPS TO WIPE OUT DIPHTHERIA MENACE

Will Adopt Similar Measures to Last Year When Schick Test  
Was Used to Advantage Here—In 1922 There Were 43  
Cases of the Disease With Five Deaths—To Ask Parents'  
Cooperation.

The question of diphtheria prevention in Kingston was brought to the attention of the board of health Tuesday evening by Dr. Daniel Connelly, city health officer, when he submitted a circular he had had printed and which will be distributed among the pupils in the public and parochial schools this week. In 1922 there were 43 cases of the disease in Kingston with a death toll of five. These circulars are intended to be taken home by the pupils and at the bottom contain a space for the parent's signature consenting to the child being given the toxin-antitoxin injections which will ward off diphtheria.

Dr. E. E. Norwood said that as the circular had been prepared at the suggestion of the state board of health Dr. Connelly might well take the matter up with Dr. Laidlaw, state sanitary inspector of this district, and seek his cooperation. Dr. Norwood called attention to the fact that the Schick test had been used successfully in Kingston last year and he believed that Dr. Laidlaw would be glad to cooperate again this year in helping to stamp out the disease.

After a general discussion the members of the board decided that it would be wise to adopt similar measures to those used last year and to hold public clinics where children could receive the Schick test, and if they reacted to it could receive the toxin-antitoxin injections.

The circular which has been printed and which will be distributed in the city schools reads as follows:

Diphtheria kills many children every year. It is the disease which should be feared more than any other of the common diseases of children. It occurs in every city, town and village and is even more prevalent than it was ten years ago. During 1922, in New York state, there were 18,868 cases with 1,449 deaths. In the city of Kingston there were 43 cases with 5 deaths. The expense, lost school time, and worry of parents were great hardships to say nothing of the suffering and loss of life. This sickness and death can be prevented almost entirely by taking proper protective measures. It is the duty of all parents to secure this protection for their children. The danger of death from diphtheria is greater among young children than among older ones. For this reason it is important that children when they first enter school should be protected from this disease.

An Important Discovery.  
During the last few years it has been discovered that a serum mixture called toxin-antitoxin when injected beneath the skin of the arm will cause the body to produce an other substance known as antitoxin and so protect against diphtheria for many years and probably for a life time. Three doses of toxin-antitoxin mixture should be given a week apart to every child when it first enters school. This will protect the child from diphtheria and also help to prevent outbreaks of this disease in the school.

These preventive injections seldom produce more than slight pain or soreness in the arm, and are not dangerous. Thousands of children have been given this protection without harm.

Parents are urged to have their family physician give the toxin-antitoxin injections before the children reach the first grade in school. Where there is no family physician available and permission is given by the parents, the injections will be given in the school. The state health department will supply the materials and the services of an advisory physician for this work if the child will bring a written statement from its parents or guardian, giving permission for it to receive the preventive injections. (See the blank form below.)

### To Parents.

1. If your child is not protected against diphtheria, you have it within your power to prevent your child from catching diphtheria, by consenting to have the protective injections given to it.
2. These injections are simple and safe.
3. As a parent or guardian, the future welfare of your child is your responsibility, and for this reason it is desirable that you consent to have your child protected.
4. If you wish the protective injections given to your child, sign the following permit and send it to the teacher of your child.

Life Principle in Few Words.  
All we can do is to learn to do our work, to be masters of our materials instead of servants, and never to be afraid.—Kipling.

Every table  
should have its  
Daily Portion  
of  
**Grape-Nuts**  
There's a Reason

## MILK TESTS FOR AUGUST FILED

Miss B. Eleanor Easton of City Laboratory Submits Report of Tests Made of Milk Sold Here Last Month to Health Board.

Miss B. Eleanor Easton of the city laboratory Tuesday evening submitted the following report of the milk tests made here during August:

### Grade B. Raw.

Not more than 200,000 bacteria per c. c. allowed.

	Fats %	Bacteria
Adin	3.5	46,000
Babeock	3.6	53,000
Barton	3.5	170,000
Beatty	6.0	8,000
Boice	4.0	8,000
Black	3.4	120,000
Browne	3.4	199,000
Cassidy	4.2	195,000
Crow	3.5	61,000
DeForest	3.5	160,000
Diamond	4.2	120,000
Finch	5.0	17,000
Finger	3.2	198,000
Glenhurst	4.2	16,000
Grant	5.3	199,000
Herdman	3.4	76,000
Kingston Milk Exchange	3.4	7,000
Krom	3.5	41,000
Liebig	3.6	26,000
E. McSpirt	3.6	60,200
P. McSpirt	4.3	38,000
Modica	3.5	78,000
Parish	3.2	6,400
Port Ewen Dairy	3.3	12,800
Thompson	3.6	15,600

### Grade A. Raw.

Cows tuberculin tested, not more than 60,000 bacteria per c. c. allowed.

Brabant Farm 4.9 14,000

### Certified.

Cows tuberculin tested, not more than 10,000 bacteria per c. c. allowed.

Ulsterdorp 4.1 20,000

### AUGUST CONSTRUCTION

DROPPED BUT 5 PER CENT.

The decline in construction volume which began in June continued through August, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. However, the August drop from July was only 5 per cent. Total August building contracts in the 36 Eastern States (including about 1/2 of the total construction volume of the country) amounted to \$298,629,000. In the 27 states for which records were kept last year, the drop from August, 1922, was 15 per cent. In these 27 states the construction started during the first eight months of this year has been just equal to the amount for the corresponding period of last year, although on June 1 this year had a lead of 15 per cent over last year. This year's construction volume to date in the 36 Eastern States has amounted to \$2,723,911,000.

The gradual decline in construction volume since May has taken place in an orderly manner, with a continuation of relatively large building volume. It has also been accompanied by a gradual decline in cost levels.

Last month's record for the 36 states included the following important items: \$126,871,000, or 42 per cent, for residential buildings; \$62,684,000, or 21 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$37,457,900, or 12 per cent, for business buildings; \$25,861,000, or 9 per cent, for educational buildings; and \$19,339,000, or 6 per cent, for industrial buildings.

Contemplated new work reported in the 36 states last month amounted to \$508,484,000, a decline of 20 per cent from the amount reported in July.

### Distances of the Stars.

If the light of all the stars were to go out at once, it would be at least four years before we noticed any difference in their light. After that time these lights in the sky would disappear one by one, according to their distance from the earth. No one living today would see the last starlight go out if all their lights were extinguished at once. You must remember that it takes light four and one-half years to come to us from the nearest star. We say a star is so many "light years" away, basing its distance on the time it takes its light to reach us. It takes light 100,000 years and more to reach us from some of the farther stars. From some of the more distant stars we are just now receiving the light that originally emanated from them way back in the Stone Age—before history. It has taken it all these years to reach us.

### Sentimental Telegram.

Literary art is seldom employed in the composition of telegrams. But a writer in the London Express knows of a man who does aim at elegance in his telegraphic style, though with another purpose than the gratification of his own taste. When the man is in the country, says the Express, he writes beautiful telegrams to his aunts in town on the least provocation. Here is a typical one: "What pleasing prospect nature offers in evening ere delighted with distant groves fields meadows cows sheep soul soothed awed contemplation of infinite will you send on another twenty pounds temporarily short Henry." And he usually gets it, too!

# The Good MAXWELL

represents the climax of three years of steadily swelling production, enforced by public recognition of the merit of the car. Out of this volume have come economies which have culminated in the greatest quality value ever given the motoring public.

Reduced to  
**\$795**

Such equipment as this is sheer added value over and above the high quality that gives the good Maxwell its reputation for dependability and economy:

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; pressure chassis lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield.

## Touring Car - \$795

Sport Touring	\$960	Club Coupe	\$ 935
Roadster	795	4-Passenger Coupe	1195
Sport Roadster	895	Sedan	1295
Special Sport Touring	975	Traveler	1585

Prices F. O. B. Detroit; Revenue Tax to be added

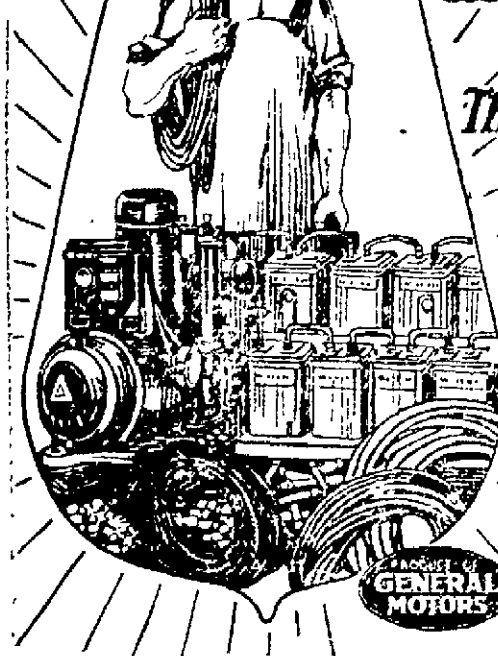
## STUYVESANT GARAGE

250 CLINTON AVE.

Phone 1176.  
OPEN EVENINGS.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## The Lowest INSTALLED Price ever announced for a Farm Electric Light and Power Plant



The DELCO-LIGHT Man is ready NOW to install your DELCO-LIGHT Plant COMPLETE—only **\$529.50**

for the most popular farm size plant

UNEQUALLED installation facilities, including a nation-wide organization of over 4,000 installation men, make it possible for Delco-Light with their quantity production to set the lowest price ever announced for an electric light plant completely installed.

And—it is highly important, in purchasing any lighting plant that you know the installed price.

The installed price for the most popular size Delco-Light plant includes not only the plant itself—it includes the freight; it includes the actual installation.

tion of that plant; it includes the standard Delco-Light Exide Battery composed of sixteen large capacity cells, built for long life, with extra thick plates and heavy glass jars; the wiring of your house for ten lights to be located anywhere you wish; one power outlet wherever you may want it; a standard set of ten drop lights with sockets and the installation of these lights; and ten standard electric light bulbs—the complete installation ready for you to turn on the lights.

This is the way to buy your electric light and power plant.

### Terms So Easy You Cannot Afford To Be Without One

To make it easy for you to get your Delco-Light Plant we have set a very low first payment and made the terms very easy. The local Delco-Light man will explain these terms to you. A liberal discount allowed for cash.

Similar Outfit With Smaller Size Plant, **\$432.50**

The World's Largest Farm Light Plant Manufacturer  
NOW makes it possible for you to get your

# DELCO-LIGHT

Over 200,000 Satisfied Users

DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO

## F. W. De SHAW

Phone, Shokan 11

Ashokan, N. Y.





J. L. Breese, Countess of Ancester &amp; Lady Inner-Ker.

Three heirs of his mother's estate, two of them members of the British nobility, have filed application in the surrogate's court in New York city to oust James L. Breese, famous society leader and artist, as executor. He is charged with mismanagement of the property and with having made personal use of it. Mr. Breese is trustee of the large fund created by his grandmother, Eloise L. Lawrence, and by his mother, Mrs. Augusta B. Breese, who died in 1908. Mr. Breese's first wife was the daughter of Major General Robert B. Potter and a niece of the late Bishop Potter. He is a member of many clubs in New York city and thrived society when he staged the famous "Girl in the Pie" dinner at his studio several years ago. The petitioners are his two nieces—Lady Alastair Inner-Ker, who was Anna Parsons Breese, and the Countess of Ancester, who was Eloise Breese, both daughters of his brother, William L. Breese. The third is William L. Breese, son of Mrs. Julia Keene Fish Breese, of New York, and grandson of Hamilton Fish.

## SCHEDULE OF M. E. FALL RALLIES

The annual fall rallies of the 12 groups of the Kingston district commenced at Charlotteville on Monday, September 10th. The following schedule will be followed by Dr. Grinton, district superintendent, who will be accompanied by the Rev. S. S. Robbins of Olive Bridge, and other speakers:

September 12th—Manokill.  
September 13th—Ashland.  
September 14th—Arkville, where afternoon and evening sessions will be held.

September 15th—Cairo fair grounds, morning and afternoon. Addresses by Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield, Vt., and A. B. Moss of New York. Athletic features from 1.30 to 3.30.

September 18th—Evening at Clinton avenue church. Addresses by the Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield, Vt., and Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York.

September 21—Coeysmans, afternoon and evening.

September 22—Greenville, morning and afternoon.

September 25—Ashokan.

September 26—Malden, both in the afternoon and evening.

October 3rd—Walton, afternoon and evening.

These meetings are for the public and no financial appeal will be made.



## That Body of Pours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.

### CARBUNCLES.

If you were asked what was the difference between a carbuncle and a boil your answer would be that a carbuncle seemed to be just an actual nest or group of boils.

And such is the case.

Carbuncles are more serious in that whereas a boil may mean a simple irritation and infection of a single hair or oil gland a carbuncle is a more dangerous condition, as it reflects a generally low condition of the health.

It occurs usually in men past forty who are not getting the proper nourishment from their food. Some of the body processes have fallen down in their work.

The carbuncle starts just like a boil, only it is much larger and darker looking. Within three or four days, however, small white spots appear on the surface and in about three days more, these white spots burst open and pus pours out. The skin between the opening breaks down and from this large central hole thus made plugs of pus from the various holes escape.

During this time the patient is feeling very miserable and weak.

Now in the case of the boil simple cleanliness was the big factor, and you were likely able to take care of things yourself.

With the carbuncle it is a different matter, and when you see that what you thought was a boil is really a carbuncle you would be wise to place yourself in the hands of your physician at once.

You see your strength must be maintained by proper food and possibly stimulants.

Further, incision and scraping is so often necessary, and this must be done in a clean manner, therefore you should be looked after by your physician.

Don't take any chances with a carbuncle. Its possibilities for trouble are great.

## A Little Talk On Courtesy

By THE VETERAN MOTORIST

EVERY motorist who prides himself on being a better-than-average driver knows how important the matter of courtesy is. A whole flock of seemingly little things distinguish really good drivers from only average or fair ones.

Consideration for pedestrians, especially those on the sidewalk, is one of those little things. How often you see a driver go breezing up close to the curb full speed right through a puddle of water. He could have avoided it. But no, he has that darned, "don't care" habit, and a woman has a new dress or expensive cleaning job to pay for. I don't get sore very often. But that particular kind of thoughtlessness always gives me a sharp pain under the collar.

It doesn't cost a red cent to be courteous, and it pays big in the self-respect you get out of it—always.

## SOCONY GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK  
26 Broadway

Smoker Stories for Example.  
Necessity may be the mother of invention, but there are a lot of stories invented that there is no necessity for.  
—Boston Evening Transcript.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

# DEVOL

## Paint and Varnish Products

Prevent Destruction

**Gnawed by the teeth of the storm!**

EVERY downpour grinds your car between the jaws of water, and of mud.

Rain-drops bite through the varnish from above. Mudflaps—grit and pebbles—slash and rip their way in the metal from below. Rust begins, and sets hungrily at the beauty and endurance of your car.

Devol Motor Car Finish will thwart the ravages of the elements by preventing their fury from reaching the metal. And in addition to sound protection it will add shining beauty to the car.

**I. SHAPIRO,**  
44 N. Front St., Kingston  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Wall Paper

Devil Your Car! Use:  
Devol Motor Car Finish  
Devol Auto Leather Dressing  
Devol Auto Top Dressing

# CONTRIBUTIONS Now Being RECEIVED

By Ulster County Chapter Red Cross,

# FOR JAPANESE RELIEF

Most Direct Way to Provide Funds For a Sorely Stricken People.

Herbert Carl, Chairman of Committee

This Space is Not to be Paid for by the Red Cross Committee. It is Donated.







SAMUEL T. FREEMAN & CO., AUCTIONEERS,  
1519-21 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

## Public Auction Sale

MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

Formerly of the  
TANK SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION  
NEWBURGH, N. Y., (South End).

Friday, September 14, 1923, at 2 p. m.

(Daylight Saving Time).

ON THE PREMISES.

Sale comprises: Cleveland 48-inch Throat Punches; Massillon Power Punches; Shears; Lathes; Seimond Electric Welding Outfit, complete with Crocker-Wheeler Motor; Oil Transformer; Slate Panel; 3 Electric Hoists; 5 Wooden Derricks; Paragon 42-inch, Type B, Blue Printing Machine; Chain Hoist; Steel Tank; Pneumatic Tools; Stocks and Dies; Air Hose; 45 pieces 4-foot square Bending Slabs; Ford Truck; Velie 7-passenger Touring Car; Office Furniture, etc.

SAMUEL T. FREEMAN & CO., Auctioneers  
1519-21 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## GOLDEN VOICE IS NEEDED IN RADIO

Opens Up New Field for Those  
Who Can Speak Pleasingly.

### PERSONALITY IS TRANSMITTED

If you haven't a million dollar face to bring you fame in the movies, don't be too downhearted. Maybe you have a radio voice.

With radio being developed, and with all sorts of entertainment and information broadcast over the country, the profession of talking appears to have a brighter future than ever before. It may even be imagined that in a few years the movie-struck element of our population will be replaced by a few million individuals all eager to send their golden voices out to a breathlessly waiting world.

Perhaps this is an exaggerated forecast. The fact remains that radio is bringing the human voice into greater prominence than it has enjoyed for some time.

If you listen in often, you are aware that all kinds of voices are sent through the air. Some are far more distinct than others. A few have that indefinable atmosphere that we call personality, while many seem flat and toneless, says the Chicago Daily News.

Miss Dagmar Perkins, president of the National Association for American Speech, says that radio demands a speech technique of its own. The speaker who faces a broadcasting outfit is often painfully aware of the great and unseen audience he is to address. He realizes that he must speak clearly in order to be heard in Arkansas. And he is only too conscious of the fact that he must depend on his voice alone to get the message across. The result of this state of mind is apt to be an artificial oration of the old-fashioned type. The speech comes out at the end of the apparatus, somewhere in the United States, in the impressive but doleful tones of a man making an announcement through a megaphone.

Miss Perkins has been talking over the radio lately, and while she could not hear herself talk she made some experiments with voice production and persons listening in reported results.

Personality is Transmitted. She found that personality can be transmitted by radio no less than by telephone. The best effect was obtained when she talked clearly but in normal tones as if she were conversing with friends. When she told a humorous story she laughed a little. The listeners reported that the speaker's individuality was carried over the air waves in such small details as these:

It is not an easy proposition to throw one's personality into the voice in front of such an impersonal audi-

ence as a broadcasting machine. The speaker faces the machine and starts out with a clever story which ordinarily would put his audience into a responsive attitude. He tells it as expressively as possible, and then automatically he pauses for the response. In the thick silence which follows he gets a new conception of what it means to deliver a speech straight through to the end without any help or stimulation from the people addressed. His brain understands the situation perfectly, but the funny story seems as flat in his ears as if the audience had really been on the spot and had greeted it with cold disapproval.

Moving picture stars have told of the difficulty of acting without the help of an audience. It is equally wearying to make a speech to an unseen world and to be just as animated and forceful as though the crowd were there. Moving picture actors have learned the difficult art of pantomime. The successful broadcaster will learn to express his personality as well as his message by radio. The art of speech may be developed in interesting and subtle ways.

### Interest in Voice Increasing.

Whether listening to radio voices, good and bad, is going to make us more sensitive to defects in our speech is another question. The telephone does not seem to have accomplished much in that direction. Miss Perkins says, however, that interest in the speaking voice is certainly increasing. When the Association for American Speech was organized less than three years ago, few people gave a thought to the technique of talking. Scarcely an article written on the subject could be found in current literature. Now, the association says that speech is a live subject. Speech clubs are formed, lectures given. Schools, welfare centers and women's clubs are arranging courses in speaking.

The association is trying to show that language is most useful when it is used correctly. A person may be able to get through life with slipshod speech and a nasal twang. He can undoubtedly make himself understood without bothering to modulate his voice and pronounce words distinctly. But in encounters with other human beings a pleasing voice is an asset having a dollar and cents valuation.

Actors and public speakers have always studied to make their voices flexible and resonant because they could not help seeing the direct connection between their voices and the effectiveness of their work. More recently persons engaged in other lines of activity have discovered a relationship between pleasing speech and a pay envelope. Travelling salesmen, agents and individuals who use the telephone for business are coming to realize that their voices as much as their words make an impression on the other person.

Pleasing Voice Pays. Business firms, too, are noticing the effect of their employees' voices on customers. Telephone operators are taught to speak in certain tones so that they can be heard distinctly. A carrying voice is more a matter of resonance than of volume. Telephone girls learn to lower their voices so that there is no confusion of sound even in a large exchange.

A few stores have taken up the idea of teaching clerks to speak in a distinct tone and with a pleasing manner. One large department store in New York City recently began to give its employees lessons in the speaking voice. At first the management arranged the course after working hours, but the lessons are now being given in store time. This is pointed out by the speech association as significant because a business organization of this sort would not allow time out of the working day for employees to study if it were not regarded as a practical investment.

The usefulness of correct speech is well demonstrated, and it is equally apparent that Americans do not speak well. The average American is not altogether responsible, however, for his careless and reckless method of expressing himself. Few people have any opportunity to improve their speech except through imitating desirable qualities in the voices they hear.

The speech association holds that children should be taught to talk correctly at school; that training in elocution and dramatics is not training in everyday speaking. The child who can recite "The Village Blacksmith" with all the necessary dramatic effects may whine or swallow his words in ordinary conversation.

The final point that Miss Perkins stresses is that almost everybody has a vague feeling that he would like to play or sing well. Comparatively few people possess real talent for playing the violin or for singing. But the speaking voice is an instrument which everyone has at his command. In most of us the apparatus is in sufficiently good condition to produce music, and the results are more a question of perseverance and practice than of special ability. It only rests with the individual whether he will use his instrument like a master musician or like a bungling amateur.

### Bells of Ancient Greeks and Romans.

The Greeks and the Romans, it is said, never used bells of a large size. Yet the hour of bathing and the opening of the market-places were advertised daily by ringing bells, and it appears that small ones would scarcely have answered the purpose.

**Hay Fever**  
SUFFERERS GOOD NEWS  
It's the only medicine that  
cures Hay Fever, Cough, Cold,  
Sore Throat, and all the  
other troubles that come  
from the nose and throat.  
ALVO REMEDY  
A valuable combination that will give  
prompt relief to the most severe cases.  
\$1.00 per Bottle. Trial Size 25c. Sold  
Alvo Laboratories, Inc., 37 W. 38th St., N.Y.  
Mr. A. L. Brown, 60 University Ave., Brooklyn,  
N.Y., writes: "I have used Alvo Remedy for  
12 years, and it has cured me of Hay Fever,  
Cough, Cold, Sore Throat, and all the other  
troubles that come from the nose and throat."  
Hay Fever after years Alvo Remedy is a  
cure to all sufferers.

## Opera House 3 WONDER DAYS STARTING Tomorrow

THE SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT!

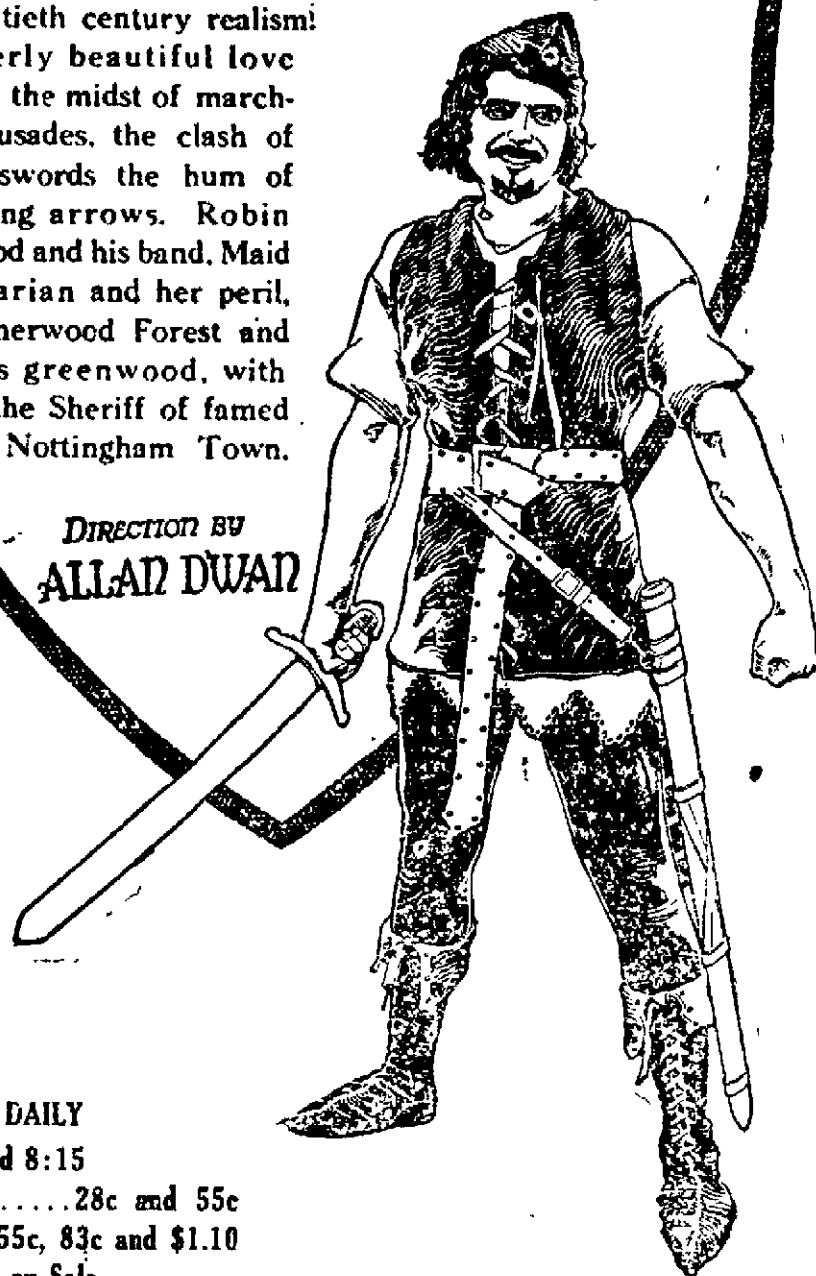
## "DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD"

The Storehouse of History Ransacked!

The age of Romance, Chivalry, Adventure, transplanted from Twelfth century dust and nourished in the genius of a great artist till it blossoms forth into a gorgeous spectacle of Twentieth century realism!

A tenderly beautiful love story in the midst of marching crusades, the clash of broadswords the hum of singing arrows. Robin Hood and his band, Maid Marian and her peril, Sherwood Forest and its greenwood, with the Sheriff of famed Nottingham Town.

DIRECTION BY  
ALLAN DWAN



SHOWS DAILY

2:30 and 8:15

MATINEES.....28c and 55c

EVENINGS....28c, 55c, 83c and \$1.10

Seats Now on Sale.

AGAIN  
TONIGHT  
8:15

**Opera House**

DO SPIRITS RETURN?

**THURSTON PRESENTS DANTE**

EUROPE'S MAGICIAN

IN THURSTON-KELLAR MYSTERIES

Your Questions answered by THE GHOST WOMAN. She will tell you. Write your questions at home.

23 ~ PEOPLE ~ 23  
2 ~ CARLOADS EFFECTS ~ 2  
50 ~ MASTER MYSTERIES ~ 50

"THRILLING, LASTING IMPRESSIONS"

SEE ALVIN'S MUSICAL WIZARDS.

Prices.....25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

House and Its Owner.  
My object to all who build is, that the owner should be an ornament to the house, and not the house to the owner.—Cicero.

Avoid Extreme Views.  
Extreme views are never just; something always turns up which disturbs the calculations formed upon their data.—Ben Jonson.

SHOWS—  
1 and 3.....25c  
7 and 9.....35c  
Children—15c.

## KEENEY'S THEATRE

TONIGHT  
AND THURSDAY

THE PROBLEM OF THE AGES BROUGHT DOWN TO MODERN TIMES

## HIS OPPORTUNITY

~ THE BEAUTIFUL WIFE,  
WHO FAILS TO FIND IN HER  
HUSBAND THE FULFILLMENT  
OF HER DREAMS OF LOVE.

~ THE YOUNG ARTIST,  
FASCINATING AND FAITHLESS.

In every man's  
heart is a  
question mark.

William Fox  
presents

## My FRIEND The DEVIL

Direct from successful run on Broadway

SEE the result of the Devil's Handiwork.  
SEE the Demoniac Fury of an Awakened Husband.  
SEE Good and Evil Battle for a Strong Man's Soul.

LATEST NEWS

TOPICS

AL ST. JOHN in "THE ARTIST."

Coming—MAE MARSH in "PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING."

### OFFERS JUDGE \$1,000 BILL

Motorist Seeks to Pay Fine, but Court Can't Make Change.

New Jersey state police made a roundup of speeding motorists on the White Horse pike in the campaign by state authorities to reduce the growing number of fatalities and accidents. Those arrested were all Philadelphians, except two. All were charged with speeding and reckless driving.

Robert Fishman, Philadelphia, owner of a touring car, was hailed before Justice Jackson, when Anthony Siano, 1534 Central avenue, Philadelphia, was arrested as the driver of the car. The machine, it was reported, was going 55 miles an hour when they were arrested. Justice Jackson imposed a fine of \$60 and costs on Siano, while Fishman was fined \$50. He pleaded that he did not have the money, but when it was announced he would go to jail, Justice Jackson couldn't make change, so the other car occupants came to Fishman's rescue.

### LONDON TEACHES BOYS SKILL

Starts Campaign for Technical Training Center.

Two-thirds of the boys reared in London enter casual trades as unskilled labor and shopmen, and only 13 per cent of them enter the skilled trades.

These figures, which have been prepared in the interests of a campaign to furnish greater technical education for London's youth, are said to be higher in unskilled and lower in skilled trades than any other large city in western Europe or America.

This is the result of insufficient technical training centers, and the poverty among the lower classes, which forces the boys to work at very early ages.

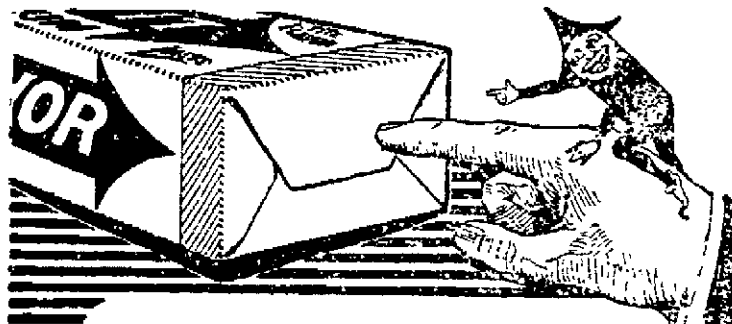
### ALASKAN NATIVES DYING OUT

Original Races in Northern Territory Becoming Extinct.

Within a few decades full-blooded natives along the southwestern coast of Alaska will be scarce, according to Charles Coach, who has passed much time in the lower Cook inlet country.

The squaws refuse to marry full-blooded men because the white men are better providers and offer better opportunities for social advancement, Mr. Coach explained. Only the educated native who has some regular mode of earning a living has a chance to win a young squaw.

## AFTER EVERY MEAL WRIGLEY'S



### Sealed for You

Wrigley's is made of pure chicle and other ingredients of highest quality obtainable.

But it is no use to make WRIGLEY'S 100% in quality and then reach you in poor condition.

So we put it in the wax-wrapped package and SEALED IT TIGHT to keep it good—for you.

Aids digestion—keeps teeth white—helps appetite.

Save the Wrappers They are good for valuable presents





WARD TO DIRECT  
OWN DEFENSE

May Even Take Stand, Says Report  
From White Plains, Where Trial  
Begins Today.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 12.—  
Walter S. Ward, son of the million-  
aire baker, who goes on trial today  
for the murder of Clarence S. Peters,  
ex-marine, may take the stand in his  
own defense. It was reported around  
the court house. Such a move would  
be contrary to expectations, as it had  
been understood Ward would not testi-  
fy.

Ward, at any rate, will practically  
direct his own defense it was said.  
He is understood to be planning to  
avail himself of his constitutional  
rights to pass final judgment on the  
jury on whom his life will depend.

The trial is expected to last several  
weeks. All principals in the case are  
preparing themselves accordingly.  
Supreme Court Justice Robert F.  
Wagner, who will preside at the case  
has engaged a suite at a local hotel.  
The panel of talesemen were to be  
examined today. There were 150  
talesemen on the original list, but ill-  
nesses, vacations and business pres-  
sure has reduced that number to  
about 100.

Thomas J. O'Neill, special attorney  
general, was to examine talesemen for  
the state; Allen R. Campbell for the  
defense.

The state has intimated it has a  
stronger case against young Ward  
than was generally supposed. The  
defense however, has ready a number  
of witnesses, among whom it is un-  
derstood will be Mrs. Ward, the de-  
fendant's wife.

The defendant himself has been  
confined in the county jail which ad-  
joins the court house.

Peters was shot and killed May  
16, 1922 on a lonely country road  
near Kensico reservoir, West Chester  
county. Ward was twice indicted.  
The first indictment was dismissed.  
Governor Alfred E. Smith several  
months ago directed the entire case  
to be re-opened and a thorough in-  
vestigation be conducted by an extra-  
ordinary grand jury. The grand jury  
is still in session.

White Plains, Sept. 12.—The fol-  
lowing is a chronology of the Ward-  
Peters murder mystery.

May 16, 1922—Clarence E. Peters,  
Haverhill, Mass., marine, shot and  
killed.

May 22, 1922—A statement given to  
the authorities by Walter S.  
Ward's attorneys, told of the killing  
of Peters, who, Ward claimed, at-  
tempted to blackmail him.

May 26, 1922—Ward's \$10,000  
bail admitted and Ward put in jail.

May 27, 1922—Ward again admit-  
ted to bail, this time at \$50,000.

July 11, 1922—Ward again admit-  
ted to bail of \$50,000.

January 22, 1923—Supreme Court  
Justice Seeger dismissed the indict-  
ment against Ward for lack of prose-  
cution.

May 24, 1923—At solicitation of  
Mrs. Inez O. Peters, mother of the  
dead man, Governor Smith ordered  
calling of extraordinary grand jury  
to reconsider the case.

July 26, 1923—Ward re-indicted  
for first degree murder and commit-  
ted to jail pending trial.

September 12, 1923—Trial begins  
at White Plains.



Miss Evelyn Mantell

Miss Evelyn Mantell, a San Fran-  
cisco school teacher, has been offi-  
cially reported a having lost her life  
in the earthquake and fire in Yo-  
kohama, Japan. She was on a six  
months' leave of absence for a tour  
of the Orient and arrived in Yo-  
kohama only two days before the dis-  
aster.

Chocolate  
Cocoanut Cakes

—each being two bites  
of luscious and tender  
sweetness, serving as a  
food as well as a pleasure.  
—are confections which  
satisfy particular palates.  
Drake's Cocoanut Cakes  
are on sale by all grocery  
and delicatessen stores.  
They are fresh from the  
Brooklyn bakery and are  
sold by the dozen or hundred.

SOME  
SMILES

PETER'S POSER

Little Peter was of an inquiring turn  
of mind.

"Daddy," he asked one day, "is to-  
day tomorrow?"

"No, my son, of course it isn't to-  
morrow," was the reply.

"But you said it was," murmured  
Peter.

"When did I say today was tomor-  
row?" asked father.

"Yesterday," answered Peter.

"Well, it was. Today was tomor-  
row yesterday, but today is today,

just as yesterday was today yesterday,  
but is yesterday today, and tomorrow

will be today tomorrow, which makes  
today yesterday and tomorrow all at  
once. Now run along and play."

Different Now.

"I understand your wife wouldn't  
permit you to carry a latchkey when  
you were first married."

"That's all over with," replied Mr.  
Meekton. "Henrietta doesn't care  
whether I have a latchkey or not. I  
always stay in the house nights to  
let her in when she comes home."—  
Washington Star.

THE CLUB EVIL



Friend—When she gets angry with  
her husband she resorts to her club.

Old Lady—Dear me, you'd never  
suspect her of such violence to look  
at her.

Tip to Bridegrooms.

Although your wife  
May not be very bright,  
At least you'll find  
That she is always right.

Slight Misunderstanding.

Little Waldo (home from a visit to  
his aunt)—Mamma, do Christian peo-  
ple eat each other like the heathens  
do?

Mother—Why, Waldo, what makes  
you think such nonsense?

Waldo—Well, auntie said they were  
going to have Rector Jones for dinner  
tomorrow!

A Pirate His Real Desire.

Johnny—Mother, when I grow up I  
want to be a minister.

Mother—Oh, you dear, good boy!  
And why?

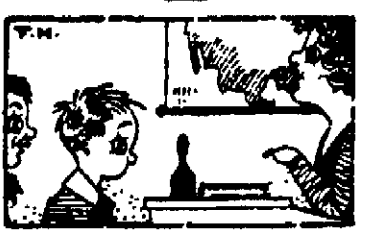
Johnny—Cause I was reading that  
boys never grow up to be what they  
want to be.

Bucket-Shop Methods.

Visitor—What's up? Had a bad  
day?

Financier—Yes. I've lost over  
\$5,000, and the worst of it is that \$20  
of it was my own money.—Passing  
Show (London).

SPELLBOUND



Teacher—Why don't you spell the  
word, James? Are you in a trance?

James—I'm spellbound, ma'am;  
that's straight.

Wake Up, You're Dreaming.

"Of these fool laws we've had enough,"  
remarked old Mister Dawes.

"I think I would meet a greater need  
to pass some fool-proof laws."

Get Only a Scent.

"A little fellow, I know," writes M.  
K., "was diligently sweeping off his  
neighbor's walk and I stopped and  
asked him what he was getting for his  
work."

"Oh," he said, "Mr. Conley promised  
he would let me smell his flowers when  
I got through."

To Evade Punishment.

Bobby—Can't I change my name to-  
day, ma?

Mother—What in the world do you  
want to change your name for?

Bobby—Cause pa said he will whip  
me when he gets home as sure as  
my name's Robert.

Wanted More.

The Lawyer—I have succeeded in  
making a settlement with your hus-  
band that is entirely fair to both of  
you.

Mrs. Triplewed—Fair to both! I  
could have done that myself. What  
do you think I hired you for?

Extremely So.

Louise—Now that you are engaged  
I suppose you are happy, aren't you,  
dear?

Lois—Not quite. Jack is so un-  
reasonably jealous. Why he even  
wants a woman minister to marry as

Boy and Burning Deck.

Returned Naval Hero—"The next  
thing I remember was the order, given  
by the admiral himself, to load the  
magazines." Listener—"Yes, and  
every one of you, from the admiral  
down, is still engaged in carrying it  
out."— Toledo Blade.

BROKE THE RULES

A small girl with her mother was  
watching two men at work in the hall  
of a public building. They were kneel-  
ing in the middle of the vast expanse  
of flooring and repairing the mosaic  
with minute pieces of colored stone,  
carefully fitting these together in a gi-  
gantic jigsaw puzzle.

It was a business the maiden under-  
stood perfectly.

After two or three minutes one of  
the men lifted a small piece of stone  
that was not quite the right size,  
placed it on a small block and began  
to chip the edge. The child was aston-  
ished at such a breach of the rules of  
the game.

"Oh, mummy, look!" she cried.  
"He's cheating."

ACTED AS GUIDE



"He called on her and simply sat  
there lost in admiration."

"What did she do?"

"Finally showed him the way out."

Medical Advice.

"Thermometers in summertime  
You never ought to buy;  
They're lower in the wintertime,"  
Says Dr. Ezra Spry.

Asking a Great Deal.

"Everybody should know how to  
sing The Star Spangled Banner."

"That's right in theory," replied  
Senator Sorghum. "As a matter of  
fact, it would require a good many of  
us to devote an enormous amount of  
time to taking music lessons."—Wash-  
ington Star.

Cause of His Bravery.

She—I gave popper a new pair of  
bedroom slippers; oh, they're so soft  
and nice.

Timid Sultor—Has he got 'em on  
now?

She—Yes.

Timid Sultor—Darlin', give me a  
kiss—and, darn it, I don't care if he  
hears it.

That's Different.

Foreign Visitor (proudly)—In my  
country we have one law for prince  
and pauper.

American Pauper—Same way here.  
It doesn't matter whether a man is a  
beggar or a millionaire, he's got to  
obey the law, unless he's got a pull.

IN COURT



Judge—Your wife says you succeed-  
ed in dodging her questions.

Defendant—Yes, your honor; but got  
hit by most everything else.

No Chestnuts in Garden of Eden.

Whatever trouble Adam had,  
So man in days of yore  
Could say when he had told a joke:  
"I've heard that one before."

Surfeited.

"Anybody playing this new game  
Tung Chow" in Crimston Gulch?"

"No," answered Cactus Joe. "Three-  
Finger Sam, who is now sheriff, went  
up in the air the first time he heard it  
mentioned and he said it was a  
"punk chow" is all he had all the time  
he was in the army."

Heart Still in the Same Place.

"When we were first married you  
sent me flowers and matinee tickets."

"Henrietta," replied Mr. Meekton,  
"customs change with time. I'm  
spending just as much now buying gro-  
ceries and tickets for your lectures."

Thrills.

"Your constituents say your speeches  
are not as thrilling as they used to be."

"I'm not trying for thrills any more,"  
said Senator Sorghum. "We public  
men have got to appeal with calmer  
methods. There's no use of us tryin'  
to compete with the scenario writers."

Should Say Not.

A girl today.

If she can raise the price,  
Will never wear  
The same complexion twice.

One Out of Many.

Ed—I met the most unusual girl last  
night.

Bill—Oh, they're all that way for  
the first time.

Ed—No, not this one. We went to  
eat and she said she wasn't hungry,  
and she really wasn't.

A Real Helpmate.

"She certainly makes a good wife  
for him."

"So?"

"Yes. She even treats her husband's  
business friends as though she really  
cares for them."

Vets Were Built to Last.

Workmen excavating a sewer on  
Flann street, Portland, Me., unearthed  
tanning vats that are at least 100 years  
old. Plank planks of which the vats  
are constructed are as sound as the  
day they were laid, apparently. A  
small piece of leather was found in  
one of the vats.

McCALL'S

FALL QUARTERLY

The Wonderly Co.  
SUCCESSORS TO G.A. HART & CO.  
\$15 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

McCALL'S

PATTERNS FOR OCTOBER

The Japanese Catastrophe in Yokohama Has  
Caused an Enormous Loss of Raw Silk

You are no doubt aware that the Japanese control the silk market of the world. The terrible catastrophe that has befallen Tokio and Yokohama has caused from all accounts the loss of thirty-five thousand bales of raw silk which were ready for shipment to the United States. This will cause an enormous loss of silks, and manufacturers are already refusing to quote us prices on further purchases until the situation is cleared. The silks that remain in our stocks will be sold at the original prices until the stock is exhausted. We suggest that you make your purchase now. See below quotations for the following: Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Satin Back Crepe, Brocaded Chinchilla, Charmeuse and Satin.

## Silk Canton Crepe

Silk Canton Crepe, one of the sea-  
son's most fashionable all silk materi-  
als. Especially adaptable for the new  
dropped or pleated dresses.

Price \$3.50 to \$4.50

## Silk Crepe de Chine

All Silk Crepe de Chine, heavy qual-  
ity, 40 inches wide. In all the newest  
fall shades, sandalwood, cocoa, brown,  
navy, green, gray and black.

Price \$2.25 to \$3.50

## Satin Back Crepe

Satin Back Crepe, 40 inches wide,  
either side may be used, plain and bro-  
caded. Colors, brown, navy and black.

Price \$3.50 and \$4.00

## Charmeuse

Charmeuse, one of the popular ma-  
terials for fall, because of its soft and  
clinging qualities, 40 inches wide, all col-  
ors.

Price \$3.00

## Satin

Costume Satin, heavy quality yet  
soft and adaptable for the new fall  
dresses, 36 inches wide.

Price \$2.50 yd.

## Brocaded Chinchilla

Brocaded Chinchilla, the newest of  
fall materials. Colors, navy, brown  
and black, 40 inches wide.

Price \$6.75 yd.

## Novelty Blouses

Beautiful new blouses of crepe  
de chine, canton crepe and pussy  
willow taffeta. Made in the hip  
band and side closing models, all  
over embroidered or Spanish lace  
trimmed. They transform the  
simplest skirt into an effective  
frocks.

Price \$6.75 to \$16.50

## New Fall Skirts

We have just received a  
shipment of new Fall Skirts.  
Beautiful checks and plaids  
or plain colors, one piece  
skirt trimmed with pockets  
and buttons or pleated  
skirts, as you prefer.

Price \$5.00 to \$15.75



## New Novelties in Cushions

We have just received a shipment of beau-  
tiful Novelty Cushions. Some are made of chif-  
fon, velvet, others of velveteen, combined with  
tapestry and gilt braid. They come in ovals,  
squares and rounds. Colors, rose, blue, brown  
and mulberry.

Price \$3.50 to \$9.50

## Boys' School Ties

New ties for the boys for school  
wear. Plaid silks in light and dark  
backgrounds or knitted ties in pretty  
stripes.

Price 50c

## Men's Underwear

Men's Union Suits, the famous "Car-  
ter's" make, in medium weight cotton  
or light weight wool for early fall wear.

Price \$2.00 to \$5.00

## Men's Shirts

New line of Men's Shirts in woven  
stripe madras and silk stripe in all col-  
ors. English broadcloth shirts in tan  
and white.

Price \$1.75 to \$5.00



## Early Fall Blankets

There are many cool nights ahead when these  
blankets will prove their worth in warmth.  
These are wool nap and come in white with col-  
ored borders. Three-quarter and full size.

Price \$2.89 and \$3.25

2nd FLOOR

CARL MILLINERY

The Department That Service Built

ELEVATOR SERVICE

2nd FLOOR

MISS L. SCHOONMAKER, Mgr.

## ABILITY TO SAY "I SAW IT"

Makes Ticketholder at Public Spec-  
tacle Get Idea That He Had  
His Money's Worth.

Questions from Shakespeare and the  
Bible, analogies drawn from the fall of  
Rome, and accusations of "loose think-  
ing" are all powerful weapons in an  
argument, but the most effective is the  
stout assertion: "I saw it with my  
own eyes."

This explains why many spectators  
who have paid substantial sums to see  
a somewhat disappointing spectacle,  
such as a recent fight in Jersey City,  
and go to bed chagrined, come to be-  
lieve before the following noon that  
they have had their money's worth.

For there is the thrill of speaking  
with authority, says the New York  
Sun and Globe. Instead of being  
braggingly contradicted after each  
statement, they are listened to with re-  
spect and are freely quoted and ap-  
pealed to by disputants who have not  
paid for the title of "eyewitness."

Probably at the next event there will  
be many buying tickets with the re-  
solve that "this time if that dub  
Jones tries to tell me what happened,  
I'll tell him what I saw, and let him  
know where to get off."

Train Taking Exercise.

We were out driving and had  
parked our car near a railroad sta-  
tion. The switching crew was busy.  
After the engine had passed as a num-  
ber of times our youngster said, "Oh,  
look, mother, the train is out taking a  
walk."—Exchange.

## Couldn't "Get" the Plot.

An English visitor was taken by an  
American friend to see one of our min-  
strel shows. It was the first he had  
ever attended. He sat through it with  
a slightly puzzled expression. After  
the performance they adjourned to a  
restaurant and the American ventured  
to ask what he thought of the show.  
"Did you like it, old fellow?"

The Englishman came to time brave-  
ly.

"Oh, yes. It was a jolly show, a  
jolly show altogether. Quite so. But  
I couldn't keep up with the plot for the  
life of me."

Twentieth Century "Prophet."

A man of considerable ancestry  
whom King George has lately honored  
with the grand commandery of the  
Victorian Order is Aga Khan,  
fourty-eighth descendant in direct and  
unbroken line from the daughter of  
the prophet Mohammed, founder of  
the faith of Islam. Here is a man  
who is not a potentate robed in the  
garbs of the Near East, but a com-  
pletely modern man in the western  
sense—dress suit, horse races, golf,  
snugs, polo, tennis, poker, jacks, etc.

Electricity Warms Swimming Pools.

Thousands will be saved by the two  
largest electric water heating boilers  
in the city, which have been installed  
in the city of Whistler's swimming  
baths. The new system will warm the  
water in the pools and supply hot wa-  
ter for the shower baths. The baths  
will use no more coal whatever. It  
will mean a saving to the city of sev-  
eral thousand dollars each year.

## Submarine Thawing.

The use of electricity for thawing  
frozen water pipes of city houses is  
no longer uncommon. An unusual  
undertaking, however, was the suc-  
cessful application of the process to  
a six-inch submarine main, 1,700 feet  
long, that, resting on the bed of the  
East river, connects North Brother  
Island with New York city.

When an ordinary waterpipe is to  
be thawed both ends are cut, and the  
passage of a comparatively small elec-  
tric current through the resistant pipe  
metal generates enough heat to melt  
the ice in the pipe. Although the same  
general plan was followed with the  
frozen submarine main, all the condi-  
tions were so different that it took  
five days of applying powerful electric  
currents and of constant pumping  
with a pressure of eighty pounds to do  
the work.

Most Wonderful of All Prodiges.

An eleven-year-old Russian boy,  
Shuro Cherkaski, who has recently ar-  
rived in this country, is pronounced by



## DRIVING WHILE DRUNK CHARGED

William Rennie of St. Remy, was arrested on the Strand this morning by Officer Roodell, who charged Rennie with operating an automobile while in an intoxicated condition. Later in police court Rennie was arraigned before Judge Robert G. Groves and entered a plea of not guilty. The hearing was adjourned until Friday morning, and bail fixed at \$500.

## 4 FOREIGN TENNIS PLAYERS LEFT

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—Invading tennis stars who started hopefully two days ago for the tennis championship of America, present a thin line today when third round of the national singles championship tournament began at the Germantown Cricket Club.

Four foreigners remained, and it appeared a conservative prediction that there would be only two tonight when the whanging cry of the racquets is stilled.

Manuel Alonzo, of Spain, B. I. C. Norton of South Africa, F. R. Leighton Crawford of England and Jacques Brugnon of France survived. Brugnon meets Alonzo and is not likely to be heard from again this year. Norton meets Leonard Beekman of New York and undoubtedly will be with us another day, if not longer. Crawford draws R. Norris Williams, and it is no secret that the consensus is that England's colors will fade from the picture.

New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco supplied all the talent for today's matches other than the four invaders. New York led with five, Beekman, Dr. George King, Frank T. Anderson, Francis Hunter and Vincent Richards, if you concede Yonkers is in New York.

Philadelphia presents William T. Tilden, Carl Fisher, R. Norris Williams. A mighty trio and Stanley W. Pearson.

The Sunbelt players are "Little Bill" Johnston and the Kinsey brothers, Robert and Howard.

The brackets for today's matches paired Tilden and Fisher; Johnston and Howard Kinsey; King and Anderson; Richards and Hunter, and Robert Kinsey and Pearson.

## Odds and Ends

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of the Church of the Holy Spirit will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory.

A meeting of the Home Missionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Helping Hand Society will be held in the lodge rooms Thursday afternoon, September 13. The following ladies will serve refreshments: Mary Sheenough, Mildred Archambault, Susan Thompson and Margaret Eckert. The package will be given by Margaret Myers. All members requested to be present.

## SAVINGS BANKS MAY GIVE FOR JAP RELIEF

Albany, Sept. 12.—Savings banks may contribute to the Red Cross for the relief of sufferers in the Japanese earthquake, Attorney General Carl Sherman ruled today.

The question of the right of savings banks to make donations to this charity was submitted to the attorney general by State Superintendent of Banks George V. McLaughlin.

The opinion is predicated upon an amendment to the general corporation law enacted by the last legislature which permits certain corporations to make expenditures "for social and economic betterment."

## ICE IN TANNERSVILLE SECTION MONDAY NIGHT

Tannersville and East Windham, in the Catskills, report half an inch of ice on Monday evening.

HURLEY, Sept. 12.—With all those interested in helping devastated Japan please send in their subscriptions (either cash or check) to Mrs. William A. Warren, chairman of the Red Cross committee for Hurley, not later than Friday evening, September 14. Checks should be made out to the American Red Cross. Subscriptions may also be left with Mrs. Elmendorf at the post office.

## Compensation Hearing

R. J. Cooper, referee for the State Industrial Commission, is holding hearings today at the court house with a large calendar of claimants for compensation under the workmen's compensation act.

## DIED

NESTELL—Entered into rest, September 10th, 1923, Ruth Frances Nestell, beloved daughter of Mrs. Esther Nestell, in her 16th year.

Funeral services will be held from her home, 39 North Front street, on Thursday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Kyrle Cemetery. Arrangements Conner & Valentine.

PHILAN—In this city, Tuesday, September 11, 1923, Mary Margaret, infant daughter of Edwin and Mary Estelle House Philan.

Funeral from residence of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Philan, 607 Broadway, Wednesday afternoon at the convenience of the family. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Arrangements by Leo V. Grogan.

## GERMANS MADE MARK GO DOWN

By Paying Ruhr Workers High Wages on Condition That They Loaf and Resist French, Says Tirard.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Coblenz, Sept. 12.—Germany's policy of paying Ruhr workers on condition that they loaf is the cause of the disastrous plunge of the mark.

The population is beginning to realize that heavy burdens were unnecessary imposed by Berlin in order to carry on passive resistance. Now the people are menaced by famine.

"The commission is doing everything possible to relieve conditions and avert starvation. I just held a conference with representatives of 30 cities, including Mayence, Wiesbaden, Crefeld, Treves and Coblenz. They were attended by the chief industrialists, merchants and municipal officials. These meetings were most cordial. An organization was created to take a hand in financial matters in the occupied area in cooperation with the high commission.

"We are certain that the people will benefit."

Asked if this was the beginning of a movement for a Rhenish republic, Mr. Tirard replied:

"France feels that is a question for the Rhenishlanders themselves to decide. All I can say now is that a considerable part of the Rhenish population want to take their fate into their own hands."

The French believe that passive resistance has weakened the morale of the German workers. It is claimed furthermore, that German propaganda has been making the ground more fertile for establishing a Rhenish republic.

The newspaper Nachrichten Blatt, which apparently favors detachment of the Rhenland, said editorially:

"Many of the German magnates are seized with dizziness as the mark continues its death dance. They are beginning to whisper to themselves: 'Maybe it would have been better if we had paid reparations instead of inviting occupation.' But while the employers are yielding, the workers cling to passive resistance."

## KLAN AND KAMELIA OUTLAWS, SAYS SHERMAN

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The Ku Klux Klan and its sister organization the KameLIA today are outlaw organizations in New York State.

So declared Deputy Attorney General Edward G. Griffin, who prosecuted the two organizations in behalf of Attorney General Carl Sherman for making alterations in their incorporation papers.

"The Klan and KameLIA have thrown away their right to a day in court and now are nothing more than outlaw organizations," declared Mr. Griffin.

Blocked by the state in their effort to incorporate as benevolent orders, the Klan and KameLIA now can be prosecuted for failing to file their oath, membership and constitution as provided under the constitution, enacted by the last legislature, according to Mr. Griffin.

Pending the application by the state for a judgement by default against the Klan and KameLIA, the injunction granted a month ago by Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Stanley of Albany, remains in force.

This injunction, the attorney general says, prevents the two organizations from filing new incorporation papers with the secretary of state.

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Any Ambulance Any Hour LEO V. GROGAN FUNERAL SERVICE Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 540

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman. New York, Sept. 12.—Irregularly marked trading at the opening of the stock market today. Fractional advances and declines were about evenly divided. Wall Street preferred, however, rose 3 points to 88 and Davidson Chemical 2 1/2 to 54. U. S. Steel at 92 1/2 and Bethlehem Steel at 54 were off 3/4. Crucible Steel rose 1/2 to 12 1/2 and American Locomotive 1/2 to 75. Studebaker yielded 1/2 to 105 1/2. Houston Oil was firm, advancing 1/2 to 84 1/2. Copper rose 3/4 to 3 1/2. Producers and Refiners off 1/4 to 23 1/2. Pan-American Petroleum up 1/4 to 59 1/2.

The failure of the market in the last few days to respond more readily to the many favorable developments both here and abroad, led to increased offerings in the foreign trading. The market showed some irregularity at the opening, but after the first few minutes turned heavy. Steel stocks were singled out for attack and under the leadership of U. S. Steel, which lost 1 point to 92 1/2, showed losses ranging from a fraction to over one point. Oil stock also showed heaviness. Pan-American Petroleum yielding 1/2 to 59 and Marland Oil nearly 1 point to 27 1/2. Ralls, leather, equipment, industrial and motor stocks showed losses of 1 point or over.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William Street, New York City, branch office, Warren Building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

## 2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

American Beet Sugar	42 1/2
American Can	88 1/2
American Car & Foundry	105 1/2
American Locomotive	75 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	58 1/2
American Sugar	6 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2
American Woolen	85 1/2
Armstrong Copper Mining	4 1/2
Atchafalpa, Tonika & Santa Fe	9 1/2
Baldwin Loco	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	54 1/2
California Petroleum	10 1/2
Canadian Pacific	14 1/2
Central Leather	10 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	40 1/2
Chandler Motors	52 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	62 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	16 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	23 1/2
Corn Gas	12 1/2
Corn Products	12 1/2
Crocker & Co.	64 1/2
Crucible Steel	14 1/2
Eric	14 1/2
General Motors	10 1/2
Great Northern, Md	67 1/2
Great Northern Ore	29 1/2
Inspiration Copper	29 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine Pld.	20 1/2
Int. Nickel	12 1/2
International Paper	30 1/2
Kelly Spring Tire	32 1/2
Kennecott Copper	62 1/2
Lehigh Valley	62 1/2
Midvale Steel	5 1/2
New York Central	100 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	13 1/2
Norfolk & Western	13 1/2
Northern Pacific	59 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	84 1/2
Pacific Oil	8 1/2
Pan American Pet. & Trans. A.	58 1/2
Pan American Pet. & Trans. B.	67 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	48 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	5 1/2
Reading	74 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	47 1/2
Royal Dutch	45 1/2
Shoemaker	20 1/2
Southern Pacific	58 1/2
Southern Railway	53 1/2
St. Oil California	50 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	82 1/2
Studebaker	105 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	41 1/2
Texas Electric "A"	42 1/2
Union Pacific	52 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	5 1/2
U. S. Rubber	41 1/2
U. S. Steel	92 1/2
Utah Copper	61 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	59 1/2
White Motors	51 1/2

## LIEUT BANCROFT TELLS OF ROOTS PROSPERITY

Lieutenant George N. Bancroft, formerly of Woodstock, who was an officer in Company H, 90th regiment, called at the office of The Freeman today and told of meeting at Norfolk, Va., Nelson B. Root who when a young man enlisted in his company, and whom he had not seen in many years. Lieut. Bancroft says that Comrade Root although 83 years of age is a "dead shot" with rifle and gun, and since meeting him last at Chicago 18 years ago has prospered by falling heir to \$13,000 willed to him by his father, and to \$3,400 left to him by his granddaughter in 1922. Since then he met with an accident while a passenger on a Virginia railroad and about a month ago the railroad company awarded him damages in over \$3,000. After spending a week in this city Lieut. Bancroft will visit Woodstock which he left about a year ago and will return to Phobas, Virginia where he is now making his home.

## WARLIKE RUMORS COME OUT OF THE BALKANS

By Telegraph to The Freeman. London, Sept. 12.—Warlike rumors came out of the Balkans today. The Greek populace is reported highly aroused over the quarrel with Italy.

According to news from Vienna, "countries bordering the Adriatic" are holding troop trains in readiness. Steamships are being concentrated at Trieste by Italy.

Three regiments of troops embarked from Bari for an unknown destination, probably Corfu. Italians are landing troops at Santa Quaranta, Albania.

## FILLING CRACKS

If a cheap deep cupboard or table has developed severe signs of warping, shrinkage, fill the cracks with the following mixture: Shred up some newspaper into very small pieces and boil it with glue until the whole becomes very stiff. Fill the cracks while the mixture is still hot, and paint over when the filling is set and cold.

## WILL HOLD CORFU UNTIL SATISFIED

Mussolini Tells Cabinet—Excitement Over Plume Situation Premature—Discusses Ruhr Developments.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Rome, Sept. 12.—Premier Benito Mussolini told his cabinet this afternoon that Italy will not evacuate Corfu until it has been formally decided that Greece has executed in full the demands contained in the allied ambassadors note of last Saturday.

Rome, Sept. 12.—"We only have to wait—both here and in Corfu—until Greece has accomplished her obligations," Premier Mussolini reported to his cabinet today.

Before the ministers' meeting it was reported that Mussolini's statement would show that Italy is in Corfu to stay until the Italian demands are met in full by Greece.

Regarding the dispute with Jugo Slavia over administration of Plume Mussolini told his cabinet:

"Our last conciliatory proposals regarding Plume are still unanswered by Belgrade. Excitement over the issue is premature. There still remains possibility of a direct agreement without arbitration. I am ready to give documentary proof of the good faith and patience of Italy."

Mussolini's report was long, covering the whole range of European troubles. Regarding the Ruhr he said:

"Ruhr tension was lessened after Chancellor Stresemann's speeches. We are entering preliminary contact. The ground is being cleared. Italy is directly interested in the settlement. The people may rest assured our interests will be protected whether there are diplomatic negotiations for a settlement or an allied conference."

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 12.—Miss Cleon Elsworth, who has spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Elsworth, on Broadway, has returned to Rye, N. Y., where she has resumed her duties as teacher.

Mrs. Henry D. Carpenter of Albany is visiting her cousin, Dr. George W. Ross, on Hamilton street.

A business meeting of the Epworth League will be held this evening at Miss Ida Shaw's on Hasbrouck street. At a meeting of the delegates of the different districts of the town of Esopus held in Odd Fellows' Hall, U. S. Park Saturday evening, the following names were proposed for nomination: Supervisor, Roscoe V. Elsworth; town clerk, Lester O. Ferguson; collector, Jacob Frost; assessor for four years, Lewis C. Conn; assessor for two years, Harold V. Story; constables, B. Robert Doyle, Clarence Proper, Merritt Soper, J. V. Castle, Charles Beck; school director, four years, Charles Neice; school director, two years, Basil Potter.

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Men's Club will be resumed this evening at the Reformed Church basement. The Rev. C. H. Polhemus is the speaker of the evening. Good music, refreshments, etc. as usual. Each member is requested to bring a new member with him.

Miss Georganna Middah of Washington, D. C., is visiting her brother, Simon Middah, on Stout avenue.

Burdette Van Aken is ill of rheumatism at his home on Broadway.

Mrs. Etta Lowe of Salem street, is visiting her daughter, Miss Edith Lowe, R. N., at Albany.

The Port Ewen Yanks baseball team beat the Port Ewen Ranger, Jr. Monday; score 10-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Terpening of Glens Spa, Sullivan county, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Van Aken.

The ladies of the M. E. Church and congregation are requested to meet at 9 o'clock Thursday morning to clean the chapel. The kitchen and auditorium have been cleaned, and it is hoped that a goodly number will come out Thursday to finish the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt McKean and daughter, Lettie, of Brookburgh visited Mrs. McKean's sister, Mrs. Harry Jump, on Broadway, Tuesday.

Mrs. S. E. Burger, who has been spending some time in the Catskills, has returned home.

The Dorcas Society held its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. C. H. Polhemus on Friday evening, September 7, at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Herbert Christian; vice president, Mrs. Alexander Seacor; treasurer, Miss Bertha Seibert; recording secretary, Mrs. Augustus Walker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elsworth Doyle. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Whitcraft Friday evening, September 21. Mrs. William Yasse and Miss Whitcraft will be the hostesses.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Robinson, who have been visiting friends, have returned to Delhi. Mrs. G. P. Griffin accompanied them.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Port Ewen School District, No. 13, will be held at the school on Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

## Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus J. Kuehn quietly celebrated their sixteenth wedding anniversary on Tuesday. Mr. Kuehn is a member of the motorcycle squad of the local police department.

Krause Shows Next Week. The Krause shows will exhibit on the show grounds across the viaduct next week under the auspices of Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose. There will be the usual variety of shows.

## About the Folks

Mrs. R. Kingsburg and Mrs. L. Kingsburg are visiting in New York City.

Mrs. William Auchmoody has returned home after spending her vacation in Amsterdam and Schenectady.

Mrs. E. H. Wallis of 12 Green street, who has been visiting her daughter in New York city, has returned home.

Miss Catherine Rock of Schenectady and Miss Louise Krilly of Albany are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mould, 31 Crown street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Knapley and daughter Byrnes have returned home after spending their vacation in Schenectady and Amsterdam.

James Lull, editor and publisher of the Catskill Mountain News of Margaretville, Delaware county, was a guest at Fischer's Hotel on the Strand Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roosa and Mr. and Mrs. George Quackenbush of Ossining, motored to Kingston and spent the week end with Mrs. Margaret Roosa on Wurts street.

Miss Lucy Lay of the stenographic department of the Canfield Supply Co. has just returned from her vacation which she spent in New York city and other points along the coast.

Edward B. Walker of New York, a former member of the Ulster county bar, who holds a responsible position with the Westinghouse Company, is visiting in town. He has been absent for a score of years having been in Europe in the U. S. consular service.

Captain A. T. Pollock, marine inspector for the New York Central Railroad, who is stationed here looking after the construction of barges at the Dwyer boatyard, has returned from Boston, Mass., where he has been visiting his mother who will be 84 years of age next month, and is in good health.

Dr. Manfred Broberg, who for the past month has been attending the Naturopathic convention held at the Hotel Sherman at Chicago, has returned to his home, corner of St. James street and Clinton avenue. The convention was attended by members of the profession from all sections of the United States.

## THE JOINERS.

Jews of Interest to Members of Fraternal Organizations. The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Kosciusko Lodge, No. 86, I. O. O. F., Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Aretas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., 36 East Strand.

Blooming Lily Household of Ruth, No. 1,411, G. U. O. of O. F., 103 Cornell street.

Pratt Post, No. 27, G. A. R., at the armory.

Next Sunday afternoon in Mechanics' Hall on Henry street, Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will initiate a large class of candidates. It is planned to have the Poughkeepsie staff of officers and degree team put on the initiation work.

All delegates elected for the coming convention of the J. O. U. A. M. are requested to attend the council meeting Friday night as arrangements to go will be made at that time.

A special meeting of Judea Shrine, No. 12, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be held on Thursday evening at Masonic Hall, Wall street, at which time the Shrine will receive an official visit from Mrs. Daisey F. Davis of Chicago, supreme worthy high priestess of the supreme shrine. A ceremonial will be exemplified on a class of candidates and a large attendance is anticipated.

## LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mary Margaret, infant daughter of Edwin and Mary Estelle House Philan, died in this city Tuesday. The funeral will be held from the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Philan, No. 607 Broadway, Wednesday afternoon at the convenience of the family. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Henry Heisner, a highly respected resident of West Camp, died at his home Monday afternoon in the 64th year of his age. Mr. Heisner had been in ill health for some time. He leaves a wife, one son, Herbert, and a sister to mourn his loss. Mr. Heisner, prior to locating in West Camp, was engaged in the trucking business in Jamaica, L. I. He was an Odd Fellow, having been a member of Richard Wagner Lodge of Jamaica. Funeral services Thursday afternoon, the Rev. T. J. Van Deusen officiating. Interment in Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties. William H. Raymond, Lodge, No. 59, conducting the Odd Fellows.

Chicago Grain Market. By Telegraph to The Freeman. Chicago, Sept. 12.—Grain opened barely steady today. Wheat was 1/4 up and oats unchanged to 1/4 up.

Opening Prices. Wheat—September 1.02 1/2 @ 1.01 1/2; December, 1.05 1/4 @ 1.04 1/4; May 1.10 1/4 @ 1.09 1/4.

Corn—September, 85 1/2 @ 85 1/2; December, 68 1/2 @ 68 1/2; May 74 1/2 @ 74 1/2.

Oats—September, 37 1/2 @ 37 1/2; December, 33 1/2 @ 33 1/2; May, 42 1/2 @ 42 1/2.

Home Vitally Important. The spirit and tone of your home will have great influence on your children. If it is what it ought to be, it will have a great influence on their minds, however wicked they may become.—Richard Cecil.

Strength That Counts. Most men do not lack strength, rather the will to use it, and knowledge how best to apply it. Physical strength needs the will to decide and the brain to direct, to insure use that will prove profitable.

Card of Thanks. The family of the late John W. Moran of East Kingston wish to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness of friends and neighbors, during Mr. Moran's illness and death, especially for the beautiful floral tributes from the Jacobson employees also Frank DeCicco and Hendrick's brickyard employees.

Advertisement.

## LOVELIEST GIRL ESCAPED 'QUAKE

Guarded by Father, Argentine Minister, She Watched Destruction of Yokohama From Prison in Railway Station Wreckage.

Osaka, Japan, Sept. 12.—With her brown eyes lighting exquisitely beautiful Maria Louisa Del Corral, daughter of the Argentine minister to Japan, today told International News Service the dramatic story of her narrow escape from death in the Yokohama earthquake.

Maria Louisa, together with her father and mother, was entombed for five days and nights with hardly any food or water when the Yokohama station collapsed over them on that fateful first of September when Japan was visited by the worst earthquake, tidal wave and fire disaster of all history.

The girl, who is a rare beauty with features resembling a delicate cameo, is one of the most popular young women of the diplomatic set at Tokio. Her loveliness is known throughout Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Corral and their daughter reached a relief ship in the bay of Tokio after five days of living horror, buried underneath a huge mountain of debris, with threatening suffocation, starvation and thirst adding torture to their misery. Every minute they feared would be their last. With tears in her eyes at times, Maria Louisa told the following story today:



## ANOTHER RIG TO COLLECT GARBAGE

## ARDEN CLUB MARKET FAIR

## L. H. S. STAFF TO SEE "ROBIN HOOD"

[illegible]

## NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

price is \$2.98 100 lbs. delivered in New York.

**Crabapples**—Supplies light from all sections, demand poor especially for ordinary quality: market dull. Per bushel basket: Cherry, \$4.00-5.00; fancy, small, \$5.50-6.00; Hyslop, best, \$2.50-2.75; fancy, \$3.00; ordinary, \$1.50-2.00; Siberian, best, \$2.00-2.50; ordinary, \$1.25-1.50.

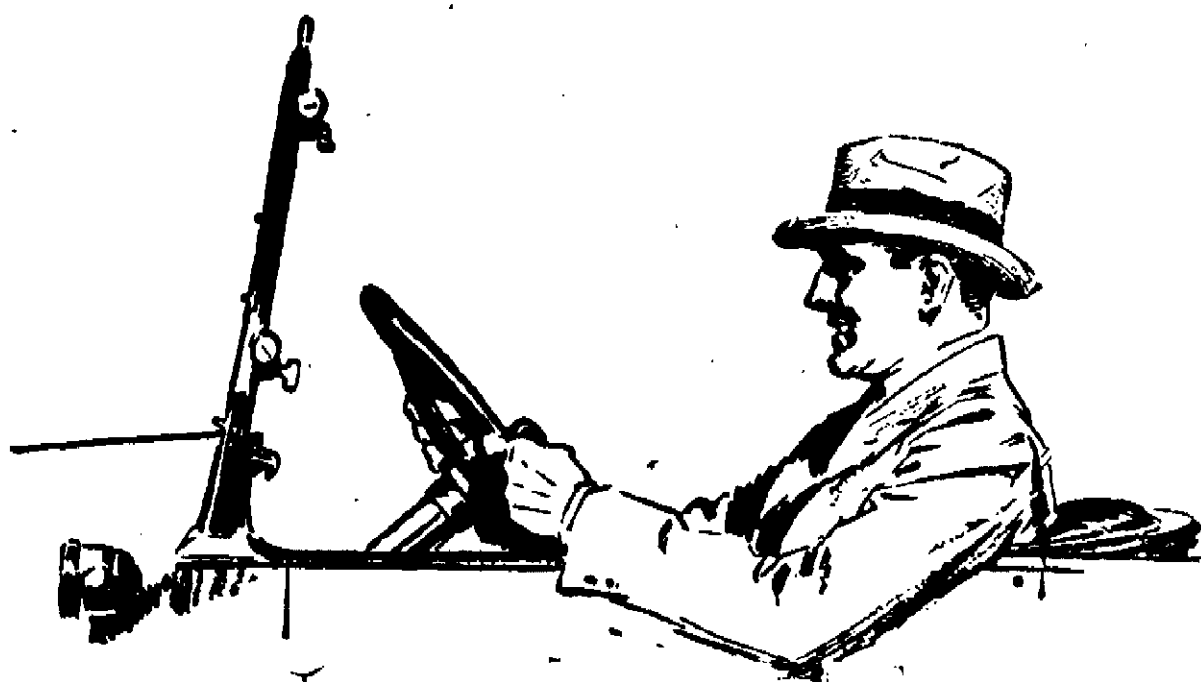
**Grapes**—All supplies light, the chief receipts being of Hudson valley black varieties. Market dull and weak. Prices somewhat lower. Per carrier of 8 baskets: Hudson river valley, all sections, Worden, mostly \$1.25; Moore's Early, \$1.00-1.25; Niagara, 65-75c. In 12 quart Climax basket: Worden, 75-85c; Moore's Early, 70-80c; Niagara, 40c.

**Peaches**—Receipts from New Jersey light; practically none received from New York state. New Jersey Hales, per bushel basket, as high as \$3.00; other varieties, \$1.25-2.25.

**Pistums**—Very few offerings and no demand; market dull and weak. Considerable range in quality and condition. Hudson river valley and western New York, all sections, per bushel basket: Damson, 25-40c; Burbank, 20-25c; Reine Claude, 30-40c; Abundance, 20-25c; Lombard, 20-25c; per bushel basket: Damson, 50c-32.00; Abundance, 75c-\$1.25; Lombard, 75c-\$1.25.

**Prunes**—Receipts limited; demand poor and market dull. Hudson river valley and up-state, all sections, per 4 quart basket: German variety, 40-50c; Bradshaw, mostly 40c.

**Pears**—Hudson valley and western New York pears were in light receipts; demand slow and market dull. Prices showed no important change. Hudson river valley, all sections, per bushel basket: Bart-



## EXPECT GREAT THINGS!

CADILLAC

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

# ULSTER GARAGE, Ltd.

**269 FAIR STREET,**

KINGSTON, N. Y.

25c; ordinary, 15c.

Carrots—Practically no receipts but sufficient stock on hand to meet all demands; market dull. Per bushel hamper, various varieties, all sections, Orange county, washed, \$1.00-1.25; Western New York, unwashed, best, \$3.00-4.00; ordinary, \$1.75; per 75c; per 100 lb. sack, best, \$1.50; ordinary, \$1.35 to \$1.40.

Celery—Rough and bunched stock in liberal supply from Orange county and up-state. The demand continued fairly active. Rough, various varieties, per two-thirds crate: Orange county, best, \$2.50-2.75; fancy, large, \$2.00-2.25; medium, \$1.75-2.00; small, \$2.00-2.25; Western New York, best, \$2.50-2.75; ordinary, \$2.25; per bunch of 12 stalks, \$2.25-2.50; Orange county, all sections, various varieties, large, best, mostly 75c; extra fancy large, 80-85c; medium, 50-55c; small, 25-40c.

Cauliflower—Receipts light; prices irregular; demand poor. Per crate; per crate Hudson river valley, all sections, various varieties, large sections, best, \$3.25-\$3.50, fancy large crates, best \$3.75-\$4.00; fair small ones \$3.75-\$4.00; fair stock, \$2.50-\$3.00; poor as low as \$1.50; small crates, best \$2.50-\$3.25, fancy large \$3.00, ordinary \$1.75-\$2.25.

Cabbage—Receipts light but considerable stock on hand sufficient for all demand; market dull. Per ton, all sections, bulk various early varieties, few sales, \$40.00-\$45.00; per 100 pound sack, \$2.25-\$2.50; few sales, \$2.75.

Cucumbers—Receipts liberal both from upstate and L. I. Demand very limited, sharp decline in prices. Per bushel hamper: Upstate all sections,

bushels, best, mostly \$4.00; p.  
 bushel best, best, \$3.00-3.25; or-  
 dinary, \$1.50-2.50.  
**Romaine**.—Receipts were mod-  
 estful from up-state; de-  
 mand moderate; market slightly  
 weaker, especially for ordinary. P.  
 crate or hamper, various varieties  
 all sections: Orange county, 60-75c;  
 Oswego county, best, 75-85c; Can-  
 large, few sales, 90c-1.00; or-  
 dinary, 50-65c; Western New York  
 50-75c.  
**Butter, Cheese and Eggs.**  
**Butter**.—Market firm. Receipts  
 Saturday 3,615 packages. P.  
 pound: Creamery salted, high-  
 score, 48-46½c; extra (32 score)  
 45½c; firsts (58-59) score, 48½  
 45c; firsts (58-59) score, 42-48  
 seconds, 40-41½c; lower grade  
 38½ to 39c; Creamery unsalted  
 higher score, 47½-48½c; extra (32  
 score), 46½-47c; firsts (58-59)  
 score, 44-45c; firsts (58-59) score,  
 42½-43½c; seconds, 40½ to 41½c;  
 lower grades, 38-40c.  
**Cheese**.—Market steady. Receipts  
 Saturday 108,153 pounds. P.  
 pound: Flats, whole milk, colored or  
 white, fresh specials, 25-27c; av-  
 erage run, 26c; lower grades, 24  
 25½c; twins, whole milk, colored  
 or white, fresh specials, 26½-26¾c  
 average, 25½-26c; Young American  
 colored or white, fresh, 27½  
 27½c; Single Daisies, colored or  
 white, fresh, 25½-25½c; Double  
 Daisies, colored or white, fresh,  
 25½c; State Skims, fresh, specials  
 18-19c; fair to good, 16-17c; low-  
 grades, 5-15c; Domestic Swiss  
 Cheese, fancy, 39-41c; No. 1, 37-38c.  
**Eggs**.—Market firm; receipts Sat-  
 urday, 4,395 cases. Per dozen  
 Nearby henney whites in new cases

flats and fillers, chalk white, light  
yolk, selected, extra fancy, 58-60c;  
nearby hennery whites in other than  
new cases, extra fancy, 53-57c;  
firsts, 49-51c; firsts, 44-48c;  
nearby gathered whites, firsts to  
fourths, 44-51c; lower grades, 37-  
44c; nearby pullets, 35-42c; nearby  
hennery browns, extra fancy, 49-  
53c; nearby gathered browns  
and mixed colors, extra fancy,  
43-48c; gathered western  
and Southern Browns and Mixed Col-  
ors, extra fancy, 42-44c; extra firsts,  
38-41c; firsts, 34-37c; second and  
lower grades, 27-32c; Pacific Coast  
Whites, extra fancy, 51-52c; extra  
firsts, 47-50c; firsts, 43-46c; lower  
grades, 35-52c; gathered Western  
and Southern Whites, 35-48c.

**GRAND FORMAL OPENING**  
**CLERMONT HALL**  
Corner Wall and John Sts.  
**Thursday Eve., Sept. 13**  
**Imperial Jazz Artists.**  
Silver Cup given to Ulster county  
couple winning prize fox trot.  
Remember Louis' Other Dances  
**DON'T MISS THIS ONE.**  
**Admission** ..... **50c**

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

TO  
James O'Leary, of Kingston, N. Y.: Edward O'Leary, if living, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained, if dead, his heirs-at-law and next of kin, and to all creditors of Francis Murphy, deceased, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.

SEND GREETING:

Upon the petition of Mary Kelliter of the City of Kingston

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 15th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made directing the sale of the real property of the said decedent for the payment of her debts.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon. George F. Kaufman Surrogate of our said [N. Y.] County, at the City of Kingston, the 11th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

C. K. LOUGHRAN,  
Clerk of Surrogate's Court.

MATRICE W. ELLING,  
Attorney for Petitioner,  
286 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

County of Ulster, ss:  
By Virtue of Executions issued out of

**Opera House**  
**RICHARD G. H.**  
**THE COMEDY S**  
**THOUSAND A**  
**BY J.C. NUGENT A**



WITH THE  
Direct from Belmont  
Seats Saturday.  
Prices: Main Floor, \$1

**ONE NIGHT ONLY**  
**Tuesday, Sept. 18**

**ERNDON Presents**  
**SUCCESS WITH A**  
**ND ONE LAUGHS**  
**ND ELLIOTT NUGENT**

**THE NUGENTS**  
Theatrical Theatre, New York.

Mail Orders Now.  
**50 & \$2. Bal., \$1 & 50c**







## AMERICANS FAST BECOMING WORLD LEADERS IN THRIFT

By S. W. Strass, President American Society for Thrift

While there are many notable examples of waste in the United States, the people as a whole are becoming more and more thrifty and are steadily becoming more so through the process of education and experience. Here are some of the

Savings deposits in banks and trust companies increased more than 100 per cent or a total of \$680,000,000 during the last five years for which reports are now available. The number of depositors increased nearly 50 per cent during the same time. There is an increase of approximately 10 per cent in the number of depositors in school savings banks, thus showing the possibilities for thrift educational progress in the schools of our country. There is now an average of more than one savings account every family in this country, in addition to which there are in round numbers 5,000,000 members of building and loan associations. There are millions more who are buying homes, investments,

life insurance, farms and, in various other ways, are practicing thrift.

It would seem reasonably safe to estimate that one-half of the people of our country are today adhering to some substantial plan of systematic thrift practice. We are fast becoming world leaders in thrift.

Perhaps the most encouraging development is the progress being made among school children. The boy, saving his pennies in the school savings bank today is the thrifty, prosperous, progressive citizen of tomorrow.

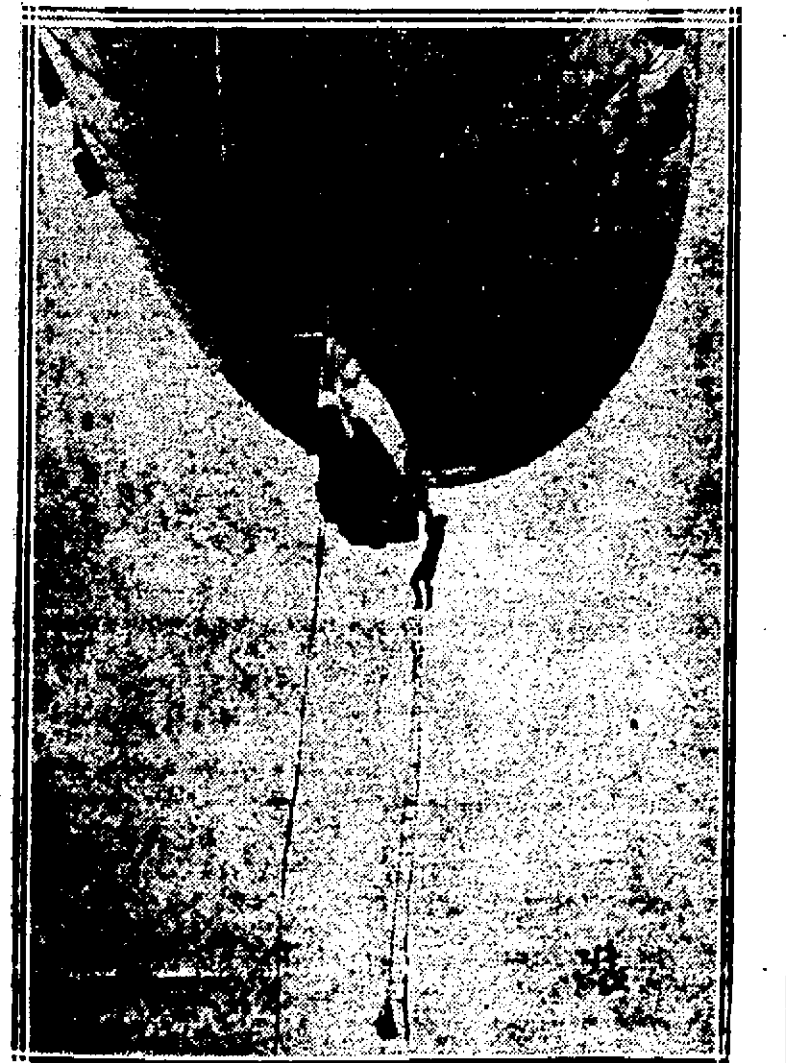
Thrift does not by any means consist entirely of saving money, but the steady increase in the ranks of the nation's savers is a dependable manifestation of thrift progress.

No more profound assurance of the continued upbuilding of our nation and the preservation of the present admirable social order could be vouchsafed than the widespread gains in thrift practice here alluded to.



General Semenov.

A dispatch from Peking says General Gregorie Semenov, former Commander-in-Chief of the All-Russian armies and later anti-Bolshevik leader in Siberia, was killed, together with a group of his followers, in the Japanese in Yokohama. Semenov came into prominence in 1918, when he headed the armed movement to break the control of the Reds along the Trans-Siberian Railway. He was the most prominent of the "White," anti-Bolshevik leaders, until his army was cut to pieces. He visited the United States in 1922.



Uncle Sam's army dirigible "blimps" have been put to many uses, but a remarkable photograph shows one of the tiny balloons flying over water, near Langley Field, Va., and saving a drowning man. The ladder, weighted down by a bucket, was dropped to him, and he was seen climbing into the basket of the "blimp."

## A QUARANTINED QUARREL

Showing That Love, Not Unlike Other Diseases of a Catching Nature, May Profit by Quarantine.

By ELEANOR PORTER

Author of "Pollyanna," "Just David," Etc.

Copyright by Eleanor M. Porter.

THE airy indifference of the girl's manner and the stilted pomposity of the man's words made the quarrel a comedy; the ache in the girl's heart and the choke in the man's throat made it a tragedy.

Rainsford, his head high, thrust the discarded diamond into his pocket and strode into the hall. It was at that moment that the fussy little doctor from the village came down the stairway.

"There is no doubt, madam," he was saying to Mrs. Kenton, who was close behind him. "It is a well-developed case of diphtheria and the very greatest caution is necessary."

The man in the hall below caught up his hat and stalked to the outer door.

"Here, here, Mr. Rainsford," called the doctor, agitatedly, "you mustn't do that!"

"Mustn't do what?" he demanded, throwing wide the door.

"You mustn't go out, you are quarantined."

"Quarantined?"

"Yes, sir—quarantined," reiterated the doctor. "There is a case of diphtheria upstairs and not a soul can leave this house until—I give permission."

At Rainsford's dismayed ejaculation Mrs. Kenton came quickly forward.

"My dear boy," she soothed, "don't let it fret you for a moment. We shall be delighted to have you with us. Just think, you will be a regular godsend to us through all these lonely days ahead; and Dorothy—it will be so nice for Dorothy."

"But, Mrs. Kenton, I can't—there are reasons why I—"

Rainsford paused irresolutely.

"Nonsense—not a word! Come—run into the other room to Dorothy. Hardly conscious of voluntary movement, Rainsford found himself a moment later facing Miss Dorothy Kenton, who sat limp and silent, upon the living room sofa.

"You heard?" he asked.

She nodded her head.

"Pleasant prospect—for you," he observed.

"But what—what are we going to do?" she faltered.

His hands executed an expressive semicircle.

"But it—it's ridiculous," she continued, with some heat. "The idea of our being shut up in the same house in this absurd fashion now; if it had been before, why—"

she stopped, her cheeks crimsoning.

For some unaccountable reason his spirits rose.

"Can't help it—it's a case of quarantine," he rejoined.

At that moment Mrs. Kenton came into the room.

"Well, well, children, this is an experience, isn't it?" she exclaimed. "I don't suppose it will trouble you much, though," she went on with a faint smile.

"What did the doctor say of father?" interposed Dorothy, with feverish eagerness.

Mrs. Kenton's face lengthened.

"Well, it's diphtheria—and that's bad; still, he says it's a light case. We are fortunate in having Miss Merriman—she's a fine nurse. But I do wish Doctor Kane was here. We've sent for him, however, and if he's in the city he'll surely come. This is the first time anything like this has ever happened when we've taken a cottage at one of these summer places."

"And my being thrust upon you in this absurd fashion is anything but pleasant for you," asserted Rainsford.

"My dear boy," remonstrated Mrs. Kenton, "we're delighted! Of course I shall have to be with Mark more or less, and I fear you two will be left pretty much to your own devices, but I presume—"

"Er—mother," Dorothy broke in hastily, "I can help, you know."

"There's not a thing for you to do, dear, except to make it as pleasant as possible for our captive here."

The house was very quiet when Rainsford came downstairs the next morning. He fingered the books on the center table, picked up a magazine, dropped it, then wandered out to the veranda, which extended around three sides of the house.

"Well, by Jove," he muttered wrathfully, marching to and fro, "I'll stand this thing just one hour longer until I see Mrs. Kenton, then—I'll run for it!"

His feet were brought to an abrupt stop at the extreme end of the veranda where an open door led apparently into the kitchen. Kneeling before the stove was Miss Kenton.

"Since when have you been a fire-worshiper?" he asked.

Miss Kenton laughed merrily.

"Jack, what's the matter with this stove? I've opened all the slides and doors I can find, but—" she stopped suddenly her cheeks scarlet. "It is going very nicely now, Mr. Rainsford; you needn't trouble," she said frigidly.

Again Rainsford's spirits unaccountably rose. He stepped into the room and peered into the grate where three charred sticks smoked with occasional spits of fire. "This might make a slight difference," he observed gravely.

"I'm here," he announced.

"Very well, you may fry them while I fix another plateful," she said, somewhat ungraciously. She found him a

reaching up and turning the damper in the stovepipe. A minute later, with the aid of some small sticks he had the fire burning brightly. After being assured that the sick man was no worse, Rainsford said:

"Might I inquire—without exceeding the limits of your prescribed fellowship—if this is your usual morning pastime?"

Miss Kenton's eyes flashed and her chin rose perceptibly. "The cook has gone," she replied with some dignity.

"Gone!"

"Yes—ran away in the night—afraid."

"And Nora?"

"Gone!"

Rainsford gave a sharp ejaculation. "The miserable cowards—to leave you like this! What are you going to do?"

"Do? I'm going to get breakfast—perhaps you'll run now," she finished, something like a twinkle in her eyes.

"You couldn't hire me to," he returned, with a promptness that gave no hint of his recent determination quite to the contrary; then he added: "I can make fine coffee, Dorothy, and—"

"I can get along very nicely by myself, Mr. Rainsford," interposed Miss Kenton, with sudden hauteur.

"Oh—transgressed, that time, didn't it?" murmured Rainsford, cheerfully.

"Mustn't—Go—Out!" Returned Rainsford Stupidly.

with uplifted eyebrows, as he picked up the basket and went out into the shed for more wood. Dorothy looked after him for a helpless moment, turned, and went into the pantry. She was standing irresolutely before the empty bread jar when he came back and peeped in at the door.

"Might make a corn cake," he suggested.

"Why, I've forgotten—I did know how once—but there's a rule—it must be somewhere," she replied disconcertedly, poking inquiring fingers into the drawer at her left.

"I know how," announced Rainsford, airily. "Still, I'd have to have mother's old dish with the two cracks and a nick in it to tell me how to measure the things," he added with a mischievous glance.

Miss Kenton's back stiffened.

"I learned at cooking school, of course," she began, with some dignity; "but I have not practiced any of the things lately, only rabbits, and creamed things, and a cake now and then—Oh, here's the book!" she finished.

When Miss Kenton came into the kitchen a minute later she found an array of raw beefsteak, cold potatoes, and a cauliflower on the table.

"Found 'em in the refrigerator," chuckled Rainsford. "I'll broil the meat when the time comes—done it lots of times in camp; I know how to fix the potatoes in great shape, too," he added.

"Oh, that's fine!" cried Dorothy softly, almost clapping her hands; but the tips of her fingers had scarcely come together before the smile left her lips and eyes. "I fear you are giving yourself too much trouble, Mr. Rainsford," she said, in quite another voice.

"Trouble? Not at all—not at all!" disclaimed Rainsford, cutting the mutton into nicely calculated portions. Miss Kenton was silent for a moment, then she said shortly:

"The cornmeal is out—I can't make a corn cake."

"Hm—what's the matter with the doughnut? I'll fry 'em."

Miss Kenton looked at him doubtfully. "Well, I might try," she acquiesced finally, turning back into the pantry.

When the round, doughy things were ready, Rainsford, armed with a huge fork, presented himself at the stove.

"I'm here," he announced.

"Very well, you may fry them while I fix another plateful," she said, somewhat ungraciously. She found him a

few minutes later dubiously eyeing a half-dozen hard brown rings which were draining on a plate.

"Why, what ails them?" she cried. He shook his head.

"They—they're hard as rocks and flat as pancakes!" she gasped, flicking one up and dropping it on the table.

"Perhaps you didn't mix them right."

"I made them straight according to rule," she returned with dignity. "It must have been your frying."

"Oh, but it couldn't have been," he demurred. "I never left them alone a minute. I flopped them over and over all the time."

A peal of laughter interrupted him. "Oh—oh—you don't mean to say that you stood there and turned those poor things over every second?" she cried, as soon as she could speak. "No wonder their spirits couldn't rise—and just look at your fat! It's so hot it burned up what little life there was left!"

"Dear me, children, what a good time you are having!" called Mrs. Kenton from the doorway. "When one is young and in love one can find enjoyment anywhere."

Dorothy choked into instant gravity, while Rainsford made a low bow.

"I am in disgrace, madam," he said meekly. "I am guilty of too devoted an attendance upon doughnuts and—"

"Yes, you are," interrupted Dorothy severely, vanishing into the pantry.

At two o'clock a man from the hotel, in response to Rainsford's telephone message, brought a suitcase filled with the various articles he had sent for. The man laid the bag somewhat gingerly down on the extreme end of the walk and hurried away; then Rainsford went down and picked it up.

"How perfectly funny!" exclaimed Dorothy nervously, as he came back to the steps.

"It does seem queer," acknowledged Rainsford.

"Don't you two look contented?" called a merry voice, as three girls stopped at the end of the walk. "How is Mr. Kenton, Dorothy, dear?"

"He is very comfortable," replied Miss Kenton with studied politeness.

"How absurdly idiotic some people can be," observed Dorothy, after a time.

"Very," agreed the man.

Dorothy looked at him sharply; then she sighed and nodded in her chair.



The style stands out—  
so does workmanship in

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX  
WORTHWHILE AND PRINTZESS COATS

Those two things are very important with most women. It's because these qualities are so evident in these coats that they've become such favorites. You'll like the new patterns, models, colorings; you'll like the long, useful wear you get and the reasonable prices.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

tain you," she announced sweetly. "If you'll look under the table on that shelf there you'll find some games. Make your selection and we'll play."

Dr. Kane arrived on the five o'clock train and went directly to the sick room. Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Kenton appeared on the veranda.

"Well, Jack, you are free," she said smilingly.

"Eh—what—how?" stammered Rainsford, growing white and red by turns; there was but one kind of freedom in his mind, and that he had already most unwillingly received at the hands of Dorothy. He glanced at the girl now, but her face expressed only unalloyed joy.

"You mean the quarantine? It's over?" she asked eagerly.

Mrs. Kenton nodded. "Yes; that fussy little doctor was all wrong. It's not diphtheria at all, and your father will be all right in a few days."

"How perfectly glorious!" cried Dorothy. "I never believed father was very sick. Now we'll go off—let's see, what shall we do—ride?"

Rainsford caught his breath. "Yes; or we might go on the lake," he said, in a voice that he tried to make diplomatically unconcerned.

"Or we could play golf!"

"Hm—m; or we've got just time to see the sunset from Peak's hill," he further suggested, with a swift sidelong glance at her face.

"Just the thing after being cramped up all day! I'll get into my walking skirt in no time." And she hurried through the hall door after her mother. The next minute she was back again with a dismayed face.

"Why, I—I forgot!" she faltered. "Forgot? Forgot what?" he asked smoothly.

"Why, our—our—that things weren't the same any longer."

"Oh, never mind a little thing like that," he enjoined.

"But I—I was going to tell mother, and now—" she paused helplessly.

"Now—I really wouldn't do it," supplemented Rainsford. "You see, it will be hard to make her understand after what you said just now," he continued, taking a shining golden circlet from his pocket and fingering it nervously. "Haden't you better put this on, too, Dorothy?—she might notice it."

For a minute Dorothy hesitated. The lines were thick and the veranda very secluded, and Rainsford drew her very gently toward him.

"Well—perhaps," she murmured, holding out a slim, sunburned finger upon which he eagerly slipped the ring.

Indians Liked These.

In dry woods, particularly in the shadow of the hemlock, grow the rattlesnake plantains, the tufts of their gray-green leaves delicately marked with dotted veinings, says Nature Magazine of Washington. The resemblance to the markings on its name, but the Indians once supposed it to have curative power for the bite of a rattlesnake. The two species common in the eastern states are the lesser rattlesnake plantain and the downy rattlesnake plantain.

Jewelry Never of Pure Gold.

No jewelry is entirely made of gold. To be pure gold it would require 99.7 to 99.8 per cent gold; this being too soft for ordinary purposes, it must be alloyed with other metals to shape and design jewelry. Fourteen karat gold is considered the best for commercial purposes. The standard metal used for coinage is made up of eleven parts of gold and one of copper.

### IN THE AIR TONIGHT.

Radio Programs That Are Free As The Air That Carries Them.

Radio programs for tonight are:

WJZ—New York City (455 Meters). 7:30 p. m.—Final baseball scores National and American Leagues.

7:35 p. m.—Theodore's Hotel Majestic Orchestra.

7:45 p. m.—"The Progress of the World."

8:00 p. m.—Dance program by the Hotel Majestic.

8:15 p. m.—"Automatic Machines and Their Effect on Men," a talk by Kenneth Condit.

8:30 p. m.—Dance program by Theodore's Hotel Majestic Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—"Interior Decorating," by Mrs. Penrhyn Stanlaws.

9:15 p. m.—Violin recital by Edward Plank.

9:35 p. m.—"Peter Pan," and "Monologues With Music," by Mary James, reader and monologist, and Kate McComb, pianist.

10:00 p. m.—Violin recital by Edward Plank.

10:20 p. m.—Songs by Kate McComb, contralto.

10:35 p. m.—Dance program by the Broadway Musical Alphas.

10:55 p. m.—Time signals and weather forecast retransmitted from the Government station NAA at Arlington.

11:00 p. m.—Resumption of the dance program by the Broadway Musical Alphas.

WEAT—New York City. (402 Meters).

7:30 p. m.—Daily sport talk by Thornton Fisher.

7:40 p. m.—William F. Sweeney, talented baritone, accompanied by Winifred T. Barr.

7:55 p. m.—Vee Lawnhurst, popular New York pianist.

8:10 p. m.—"The National Police Bureau," by Richard E. Enright, police commissioner of New York city, the largest police force in the world.

8:25 p. m.—William F. Sweeney, baritone.

8:40 p. m.—Vee Lawnhurst, pianist.

9:00-10:00 p. m.—Browning, King & Company's Wednesday night dance.

KDKA—Pittsburgh, (826 Meters). 7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:45 p. m.—The children's period.

8:20 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudak, assisted by Mrs. F. W. Nyler, contralto.

KYW—Chicago (845 Meters). 10:00-10:55 p. m.—Musical program.

10:55 p. m.—Naval observatory time signals.

11:00 p. m.—News and weather reports.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.



WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1923.

No. 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114.

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The highest temperature recorded by the

thermometer at the observatory last night

was 65 degrees. The lowest point

reached up until noon today was 65

degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Forecasted

weather for the next twenty-four hours

is: Partly cloudy, with a chance of

rain. Moderate to strong easterly

winds.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Dempsey Graduate of Hospital  
and Chiropractic 45 St. James St.  
corner Clinton Ave. Hours 11 to 12  
and 2 to 3. Phone 104 Lady Assistant.

The newest and latest on Victor  
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Street. Open evenings.

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Past and Present in the Great  
Historic Hudson River Valley Counties  
reproduced. Memories that are  
strangely new, heart and under-  
standing incidents recorded in  
pictures. Subscription \$2.50. Joseph  
Drake, Publisher, 115 Nassau street,  
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DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor,  
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Washington avenue, care to door.  
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repaired. Drilling, blasting and dig-  
ging cellars. By contract or day  
work. Mason work of all kinds in  
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house wiring. Repairing fixtures  
and appliances. Telephone 524-W.

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trucking, local and long distance.  
SHELDON TOMPKINS, 32 Clinton  
avenue. Phone 649.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING.  
R. E. MARTINIS,  
156 Prospect street. Phone 1847-W.

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Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Bag-  
gage and delivery service, moving  
and hauling, local and long distance.

WILLIAM H. RISSER,  
Music Studio 69 West Chester St.  
Instruction piano, organ, voice.  
New pupils please apply by mail or  
phone.

W. Whiting Fredenburgh, In-  
structor of Music, will resume  
teaching, Monday, September 10th.  
Residence—Studio 142 Clinton ave.  
Telephone 34.

Fuller Brush Man, 67 Abruyn  
street, at your service. E. P. Shea.  
Tel. 656-R.

Dr. Magnus Gross,  
Chiropractor,  
254-256 Wall Street, Tel. 426.  
Treats all foot ailments. Open  
evenings. Sunday by appointment.

MATERIAL APLENTY FIRPO OFF TODAY;  
FOR FOOTBALL JACK TOMORROW

First Practice at K. H. S. Tuesday  
Brings Out Large Number of Ap-  
pirants—Coach Stroup Starts Off  
Well.

At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon  
a group of fifty aspirants for high  
school football gathered at Hall A  
for foot ball equipment.  
About 35 of the crowd were given  
tests and others reported to Dr.  
Hoschberg for a medical examina-  
tion. After the examination they  
went out to the athletic field where  
practice was begun at 3:30.

Coach Stroup took charge of the  
men who had been at camp while  
Mr. Williams took charge of the  
men who reported for the first time.  
Catching long and short forward  
passes was the first thing which the  
players had to do and lasted for half  
an hour. Then the coach showed  
the men a new method of falling  
in the pile and let them experiment  
with it. After that some of the men  
were taught "punts" while the others  
practiced them. The coach then put  
the men through some very hard  
work which was taking out a man  
from each of the four groups.  
The players separated into groups  
of four each, one standing in front  
of the other and jumping over the  
man who tried to take him out. The  
coach kept this drill up until most  
of the men were tired and winded.  
Then the men lined up and went  
through some wind sprints and ran-  
ging in the school for a shower.

In the meantime Mr. Williams  
had taken the new men and had put  
them through some hard wind  
sprints and other preliminary  
work. Mr. Williams made a circle  
of the men and had them pass the  
ball around and dodge in and out  
among the men in line. Then there  
were more wind sprints and the men  
ran back to school tired from their  
first day's work.

There is abundant material for a  
good team this year since quite a  
few of last year's varsity and second  
team men are again out and in  
good shape. All the men  
will be in good shape before the first  
game if Coach Stroup keeps up his  
present work.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Will accept a limited number of  
scholars for instructions in Violin  
and Cello. Telephone 372-W. 15  
North Front street. Jacob Mollott.

H. SIMPSON, 45 North Front  
street; watch and jewelry repairing;  
work guaranteed.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, Licensed  
undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince  
street. Telephone 1920.

Pianos and player pianos tuned  
and repaired. All work guaranteed.  
FRANK POBORSKY,  
2293-J. 62 Downs street.

COME IN  
and see our wonderful display of  
Gladstones, Valentins, Burgevin, Inc.,  
Fair and Main streets.

Miles Emmy Schroeder, Piano Class,  
771 Broadway. Fall term opens Sep-  
tember 15.

ASENATH HAYES,  
TEACHER OF VOICE AND PIANO.  
STUDIO, 29 GREEN STREET.

M. HELEN FREER  
Vocal and piano instructions, 768  
Broadway. Tel. 495-W.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.  
Day or night. Phone 2100.

Mrs. Salzmann's 100 per cent  
wheat bread at your grocer.

When it's trucking, local or long  
distance, call 885. FINN'S bag-  
gage express, 11 Clinton avenue.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at  
the following stands of the Schultz  
News Agency in New York city:  
102 West 42nd street.

42nd street and Park avenue (op-  
posite Grand Central Depot.)  
30th street and Broadway (S. W.  
Corner.)  
42nd street and Sixth avenue, (S.  
E. Corner.)

By Telegram to The Freeman  
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 12.  
—The studies from Jack Dempsey's  
camp for New York which started  
last night continued through the  
morning and when it was over more  
remained around the camp which  
once seemed with hundreds, except  
Johnny and Bernard Dempsey, Jer-  
ry Luvada, the trainer, Mike Trout,  
the companion and the champion  
himself.

And Dempsey, very restless and  
over nervous, seemed disconsolate  
that it was necessary for him to  
linger here another day, rather than  
go to New York on the afternoon  
train.

Dempsey's day was quiet, almost  
monotonous one. He went out for a  
brisk run in the morning, returned  
for a rubdown, played pinocle for  
a while, read the papers and then  
decided to take a nap.

His afternoon plan called for  
another game of pinocle, some mus-  
cle exercises, nothing else.

Dempsey's plans called for de-  
parture for New York early Thurs-  
day afternoon. The two brothers,  
Trout and Luvada, together with  
several newspaper men, who are the  
survivors of more than 50 who were  
packed here, will accompany him.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12.—  
Luis Firpo, South America's contend-  
er for the world's heavyweight  
championship, will leave today for  
New York, where he will rest until  
time to enter the arena Friday for  
his championship battle with Jack  
Dempsey.

Firpo, accompanied by his hand-  
lers, will leave on a late afternoon  
train for New York. His trainers  
planned on keeping their proteges at  
his 34th street apartment until time  
to enter the ring.

The South American contender  
for Jack Dempsey's crown today  
weighed 212 pounds. His trainers  
expect him to enter the ring at that  
figure.

GIANTS HOLD THEIR OWN;  
YANKS LOSE HALF GAME.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
The Giants continued to hold  
their own in the race to Pennan-  
ville, maintaining their advantage  
of five games over the Pirates and  
being six and a half games in front  
of the Reds.

The Giants will be idle until Fri-  
day when they begin their last west-  
ern trip at Chicago. They have  
seven games with the western  
teams, three of them being with the  
Pirates and two with the Reds.

If the Giants win 10 of their re-  
maining 16 games the Pirates, to  
beat them out, must win 18 of their  
26 contests and the Reds all of the  
remaining 19 games.

The Yanks' lead over the Indians  
was reduced to 1 1/2 games today.  
In order to win the Yanks need but  
12 victories of their remaining 23  
games even if the Indians win all of  
their 26 contests.

TAGGING ALL THE BASES  
IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

In another batting spree, the  
Giants whipped the Braves ten to  
nothing, maintaining their lead of  
five games over the Pirates.  
The Pirates clinched their hold on  
second place when they again defeat-  
ed the Reds 4 to 3, error being re-  
sponsible for the defeat.

Bumke, who "sprinkled" a no-hit  
game last week against the Athletics,  
held the Yanks to one scratch hit,  
and Boston won 3 to 1.

Cy Williams crashed out two  
home runs, bringing his total to 37,  
and the Phillies treated the Dodgers  
roughly, winning 11 to 3.

CY WILLIAMS TURNS  
IN TWO; LEADS RUTH

Cy Williams the Philadelphia Na-  
tional's battering centerfielder,  
turned in two home runs in Tues-  
day's game with Brooklyn, and ad-  
vanced the season's total to thirty-  
seven, two notches ahead of Babe  
Ruth, whose number is thirty-five.  
The first circuit smash was made  
off Reuther in the seventh and there  
was none on base. The second was  
at the expense of Smith in the eighth  
and there was one on base.

Treating Glass Stoppers.  
After a bottle of glue has been  
opened rub a little fat or oil around a  
sound cork before inserting it in the  
bottle, and the cork will pull out quite  
easily. Glass stoppers should be  
treated in the same manner.



NONIK GLASSWARE

will reduce your breakage 90%.  
See it in our window, and let us  
demonstrate it.

Plain and gold bordered designs.  
Price surprisingly low.

Cordially yours,  
**SAFFORD & SCUDDER**

JEWELERS  
"The House of Lucky Wedding  
Rings."

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

## Better Merchandise Better Service Better Business

26 Broadway *S. C. Eighmey* Down-town

## Let Eighmey's Be Your Headquarters

For the Fall Shopping—New and Better Merchandise at Lower Prices.

## HANDSOME COATS

That Faithfully Define the Vogue of Autumn.

These are coats that merit the attention of the most discern-  
ing. They combine at a very low price notable quality of style  
and fabric with excellent workmanship throughout.

They appear as though  
they had just stepped from  
the pages of some fashion  
magazine.

So bewitching are their  
lines—so enticing the color-  
ings—so alluringly rich their  
materials.

They are the newest materials—lovely rich high-pile cloth  
and soft wool fabrics in sport and dress models. Many are fur  
trimmed while others achieve interesting results with self fabric.

Priced \$25.00, \$29.00, \$32.00, \$34.00, \$37.00, \$49.00

## Woolene Flannel

Now is the time to make your  
outing garments and Woolene  
Flannel is a fine smooth finish  
outing of good weight and  
comes in many good patterns.

27 in. width ..... 20c  
36 in. width ..... 25c

## SMART NEW SWEATERS

That Will Instantly Appeal to Milady.

Novel new weaves as well as the plain weaves that have be-  
come steadfast friends. And the colors are the most favored  
for autumn. Some are the lighter weight yarns but many the  
heavy comfortable and stylish brushed models.

Priced \$2.97 to \$9.97.

## NEW LINEN SETS

Beautiful beyond description  
are these new imported linen  
sets, Buffet Sets, Center Pieces,  
Scarfs, etc., in clever and artis-  
tic embroidered or drawn work  
designs, finished with linen  
cluny lace. And they are priced  
very reasonably.



## New Dresses

Which delightfully express  
fashion's fondest wishes for  
fall. These are beautiful silks,  
crepes, etc., as well as autumn's  
smartest wool dresses, all beau-  
tifully made and cleverly trim-  
med.

Priced from \$22 to \$35

## ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and  
Today's Games.

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

## National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	52	.628
Pittsburgh	79	55	.589
Cincinnati	78	57	.578
Chicago	72	62	.537
St. Louis	69	66	.511
Brooklyn	64	68	.485
Philadelphia	44	87	.336
Boston	44	89	.331

## American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	45	.658
Cleveland	71	57	.555
Detroit	65	60	.520
St. Louis	62	62	.502
Washington	62	67	.481
Chicago	58	69	.457
Philadelphia	34	73	.325
Boston	34	78	.301

## International League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	100	51	.662
Rochester	94	61	.606
Buffalo	79	75	.513
Toronto	77	75	.507
Reading	73	77	.487
Syracuse	67	85	.441
Newark	59	90	.398
Jersey City	59	94	.386

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

## American League.

Boston, 2; New York, 0.  
National League.  
New York, 10; Boston, 0.  
Philadelphia, 11; Brooklyn, 3.  
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3.

## International League.

Newark, 1; Jersey City, 2.  
Toronto, 2; Syracuse, 1.  
(First game).  
Baltimore, 6; Reading, 4.

## GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

## National League.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, clear.  
Cincinnati at Chicago, clear.

## American League.

Chicago at New York, clear.  
Detroit at Washington, clear.  
Only games.

## International League.

Newark at Jersey City, clear, two  
games.  
Reading at Baltimore, cloudy, two  
games.  
Toronto at Syracuse, cloudy, two  
games.  
Buffalo at Rochester, cloudy.

## Plattekill W. C. T. U.

The meeting of the Plattekill W.  
C. T. U. that was to have been held  
September 8th at Mrs. Leander  
Minard's was postponed on ac-  
count of rain and will be held at the  
same place on Saturday, September  
15, at 2 p. m. Officers will please  
meet one hour earlier as was re-  
quested last week.

Ulster County W. C. T. U. Con-  
vention will be at Highland September  
26th and 27th. This union should  
send three delegates.

Often He Wouldn't Want To.  
Dreams go by, contrary, but this is  
something a fellow never seems to re-  
member when he's asleep.—Boston  
Transcript.

## Golf Course in Jail

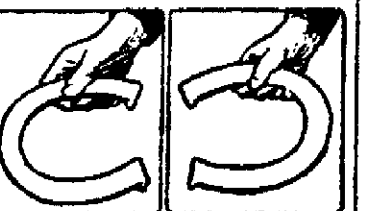
The county jail in Yakima,  
Wash., has the most extensive  
golf club in the world.  
The club is composed of in-  
mates, who have an eight-hole  
course laid out on the concrete  
floor of the main ward of the  
jail.

Depressions dug in the con-  
crete serve as holes, and a steel  
ball-bearing from an automobile  
is the ball.

DIFFERENT HOLDS OF  
HORSESHOE PITCHERSPlayer Must Get Proper Number  
of Revolutions.

In response to inquiries from several  
readers asking how champion horse-  
shoe pitchers hold and pitch the shoes,  
we are printing the following letter  
from Walter Torbert of DeWitt coun-  
ty, one of the champion farm boy  
pitchers of Illinois.

"There are many ways to hold the  
shoe in throw it open. No matter what  
hold you have on the shoe, you must



1 1/4 Turn. 1 3/4 Turn.

get the proper number of revolutions.  
Some players pitch the open shoe with  
1/4 turn, some the 1 1/4, 1 3/4, and  
2 1/4.  
"The two most successful holds are  
the 1 1/4 and 1 3/4 turn.  
"Frank Lundin, the 1922 national  
champion; Lyle Brown and Charles C.  
Davis, the national champion ring-  
pitcher, pitch the 1 1/4 turn. I pitch  
the 1 3/4 turn by taking a hold around  
the heel call, while others catch just  
back of the call.  
"The 1 1/4 turn is pitched by Harold  
Falon, the world's champion, and  
Charles Bobbitt, ex-national champion.  
"To pitch the 1 3/4 turn, catch the  
shoe with the open part towards or a  
little to the left of you between the toe  
and heel call. If they do not light  
open, try to regulate the turn by grip-  
ping the shoe closer to the heel call or  
toward the toe call. It depends on  
whether your shoes turn too much or  
not enough. Herewith you will find  
pictures of those holds.—Prairie  
Farmer.

A Tip.  
When you feel the impulse to wish  
for anything try working for it instead.  
—Boston Evening Transcript.

## Cubs' Star Pitcher



Grover Cleveland Alexander of the  
Chicago "Cubs," who, despite his 33  
years of National league service, which  
has brought out wrinkles and gray  
hair, is still going great guns.

INTERESTING  
SPORT NOTES

United States leads the world in  
harness racing.

Association football teams in France  
number 10,000.

Billy Lush will direct athletics at St.  
John's academy, Annapolis.

Jack Dempsey's ultimatum, "I'll  
fight anyone," is a little late.

Luis Angel Firpo, the South Ameri-  
can heavyweight, is a druggist by  
trade.

James J. Corbett is fifty-six years  
old. His last fight was with Jeffries  
20 years ago.

There is nothing easier about the  
prize-fighting business, however, except  
the spectators.

Only a seasoned prize fighter really  
knows how much more blessed it is to  
give than to receive.

The common objection to prize fight-  
ing appears to be that there is too much  
prize and not enough fight.

Five per cent of the profit of the  
Boston Athletic association is donated  
to the American Olympic fund for the  
games in Paris in 1924.

Nichols Mark Mahomet Tomb.  
Probably the most costly tomb in  
existence is that which was erected to  
the memory of Mahomet. The diamonds  
and rubies used in the decorations are  
worth \$18,000,000.

QUOTATIONS AT  
PUBLIC MARKET

There is a big demand for peaches  
of good grade at the public market  
on Field Court. This morning's  
market was well attended and sold  
out early.

The quotations:

Peaches No. 1—\$1.35 @ \$1.50.  
Peaches No. 2—\$1.00 @ \$1.10.  
Peaches No. 3—75 @ 85 cents.  
Apples No. 1—60 cents per basket.  
Apples No. 2—30 cents per basket.  
Grapes, white—\$1.40 per basket.  
Grapes, red—\$1.25 per 16 lbs.  
Grapes, blue—\$1.25 per 16 lbs.  
Tomatoes No. 1—50 cents per  
basket.

Tomatoes No. 2—40 cents per  
basket.

Green tomatoes—40 cents per  
basket.

Sweet corn—\$1.00 @ \$1.25 per  
100.

Peppers—75 @ \$1.00 per 100.

Red Peppers—\$1.75 @ \$2.00 per  
100.

Cucumbers—\$1.50 per 100.

Cabbages—75 @ 85 cents per doz.

Red cabbage—75 @ 85 cents per  
dozen.